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Absenteeism report

Protestant School District may hire social worker

Student attendance was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday's Protestant School Board meeting. Administration had presented a report on the subject to the Board following a request from Wes Penner made in October.

districts in the area.

Statistics indicate it is a small number of students who are accounting for disproportionate share of absences. Principals in the district believe problems at

home may be the underlying cause in many of the cases where a student is habitually absent.

In an attempt to reach students who do not wish to Please Turn to Page A2



CHAIRMAN PENNER
...initiated study

Board members were told that student absenteeism was not deemed to be a serious problem in the District. They also were told St. Albert Separate stacked up favourably when percentages were compared with other

Hi-lights of report

Absenteeism is lowest in September and October - presumably due to enthusiasm and less incidence of illness (healthy students after summer activities).

December is the worst offender in terms of student absences. Illness, cold weather and Christmas vacations which include school days were cited as the main factors influencing absences in this month.

High absence rates in the mild spring months suggested to school officials that truancy was a major factor.

A small number of 'habitually absent' students increased absenteeism disproportionately.

Paul Kane does not keep statistics but Principal John

Hryniew estimates the rate to be at around five percent.

Reasons of absence (in descending order): Senior High - illness, truancy, vacations, dental appointments; Junior High - illness, truancy, vacations; Elementary - illness, vacations, domestic reasons, dental appointments, weather.

The study revealed that absenteeism is not a serious problem for the majority of students in the District. It also suggested that students with chronic absenteeism problems would best be reached by a social service working with the student and the student's family. Other methods would include new programs for these students.



WARMING SANTA'S CHAIR

With Santa not due to arrive until Saturday, 11 a.m., at Grandin Shoppers Park, Angie Ratcliff of 44 Fleetwood Crescent decided to give ol' Saint Nick's chair a try. And what will Angie be asking Santa to bring for Christmas Day? A Dancerella, Hungry Hippo and Mister Mouth.

Photo-Al Popli

Date set for CUPE case

A spokesman for C.U.P.E. Local 2147, which represents certain employees of Sturgeon General Hospital, said yesterday that a charge of interference against hospital management will be heard before the Board of Industrial Relations on Thurs-

day, December 7, 1978 at 2 p.m.

The C.U.P.E. local claims that workers in the St. Albert hospital received a letter with their pay cheques, prior to a strike vote being taken, which the union considers "electioneering."

Ballots cast two weeks ago by about 50 C.U.P.E. members of Local 2147 were sealed after the interference charge was laid.

If the union claim is upheld by the Hearing, the vote will be rescheduled. If it is Please Turn to Page A2



BE WARY OF RIVER ICE!

Warm weather in recent days has resulted in many 'soft' spots on the Sturgeon River. One caller warned of a particularly treacherous location near Westcon Construction Products (close to the trestle).

New structural plan raises serious concerns

The latest report on planning the Akinsdale South area raises serious doubts that St. Albert will be able to attract any healthy commercial development into the area. The Municipal Planning Commission and the city's planning services have placed so many blocks in the path of the developers who own the property as to seriously hamper prospects of development.

The Structure Plan for the area, bounded by Highway 2, Hebert Road, Arlington Drive and the Restricted Development Area, is dated October, 1978, and comes at a time when difficulties and delays are faced in developing the city's planned regional shopping centre on Highway 2 North.

In the case of the Abacus Cities centre on Highway 2 north, every possible effort was made to expedite development. The firm was allowed to construct 280 units of high density condominiums and sell them out BEFORE beginning construction on the shopping centre itself in earnest.

In the case of the Heritage Shopping Mall, planned by

The owner in the Akinsdale South area, development has been continuously thwarted by council and MPC and city planners since 1971. This despite the fact that the Heritage site was favoured as the logical location from the point of view of Alberta Transportation.

Abacus Cities was allowed 27 housing units per acre. Please Turn to Page A2



WHERE'S THE TOBOGGAN?

These youngsters were having a ball going down the Fountain Park hill. The toboggan disappeared beneath them as they tumbled through the snow.

Photo-Al Popil

Kinettes launch annual Christmas hamper program

For those shackled by financial problems, Christmas can be a time of grief rather than a time of joy. A tree bare of presents and a meager Christmas dinner are the grim prospects faced by some St. Albert families. However, as they do every year, members of the Kinette Club are working hard to ensure that every home in the city can look forward to the holiday festivities. In the past, the club's Christmas Hamper program has meant a more joyous Christmas for many families.

However, the program can work only with the co-operation of the public. Anyone knowing of a needy family should submit that family's name to the Kinettes' Clearing Committee by calling Pauline Rennick at 459-5177, or Beryl Shoultz at 459-4554. Only St. Albert residents are

eligible. The Clearing Committee is an independent group of local citizens which screens applications and makes personal visits to each family.

The submission of names is just the first step in the Christmas Hamper program. The real challenge is collecting donations of food, gifts and toys for the hampers. Response from St. Albert residents has been excellent in the past and the Kinettes are hoping to do even better this season. The Kinettes advise that gifts for older children over 12 are particularly in demand.

Letters have been sent to local businessmen, churches and schools asking for donations or a white gift. Anyone with toys to donate can leave them at the toy depots located at the Grandin Mall or Buxton Real Estate's

office on the St. Albert Trail. Donations of money can be made at either branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. The Percy Page Centre will once

again serve as headquarters for the Hamper Program.

The Kinettes urge everyone to share the Christmas bounty with those in need.

hearing date

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dismissed the ballots will be counted. If the ballots are counted and the majority vote is to strike, then the hospital would be served with a strike notice and the workers involved would be out 48 hours after the strike notice is served. The workers have been without a contract since March 31 this year.

A proposed clause in a new contract which deals with seniority is a major concern of the union local. Management can decide that certain positions could be filled by an employee with a lower level classification. Thus an employee's job can be made obsolete. At present such an employee can "bump down" and retain the job, but at lower pay. If the suggested change is made and the new clause goes in,

an employee, even with a number of years service will no longer be able to bump down, but will simply be out of a job.

The employees also feel strongly that they should have the same vacation privileges as their counterparts in Edmonton hospitals. C.U.P.E. workers in Edmonton were awarded four weeks of vacation after five years service last year. At Sturgeon General these workers are a year behind in gaining this privilege.

The other major concern is the low rates of pay for the C.U.P.E. workers at the bottom of the wage scale. Dietary aids, housekeeping aids and laundry workers earn \$4.41 to \$4.75 per hour. The next group, including housekeeping attendants, lab assistants, dietary attendants, unit clerks on wards, and others, start at \$4.93 per hour, with a raise to \$5.31 after one year.

new structural plan

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but Heritage Mall is restricted to 12 units per acre. It is difficult to understand the use of such double standards by council, or the planning staff.

Curiously council expressed sympathy for the concerns of a citizen representing some Sunnyside Crescent residents, who protested a large shopping centre going in near their homes. Alderman Breadner was also worried about residents on Arlington Drive who might be adversely affected by the Heritage Mall. Yet under the

structural plan, approval is granted for 111 units of single family, plus 48 multiple family housing units on the west side of Arlington Drive, right adjacent to a shopping centre, without even the benefit of a road separating them. Are these residents to be considered second class because they are in the Heritage, rather than the Qualico subdivision? They will be partially protected by buffering at the developer's expense, but some will have the dubious advantage of overlooking Jasper Auto Parts premises.

The most incredible aspect of the plan is the stipulation that the Heritage Shopping Mall allow an 80-foot corridor and cul-de-sac through the middle of its commercial Please Turn to Page A7

social worker

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attend school the Board, on a motion by Trustee Ernie Wynnychuk, voted to accept a recommendation by the administration that the possibility of hiring a social worker be explored. The Catholic School District will be contacted to see whether it might be interested in sharing costs and services.

They will also look into the possibility of working with the St. Albert office of the Alberta Social Services and Community Health Department. Superintendent Elmer Gish suggested maybe a pilot project could be arranged.

At present Edmonton's school systems employ approximately 20 social workers. Barry Findlater, principal at W.D. Cuts school told Board members that poor achievement and poor attendance were related. He wasn't so concerned with the occasional truant which "we don't want to over-react to." He said they may be significant in terms of statistics for the entire school but were not traumatic on an individual basis. It was family problems which Mr. Findlater found the most difficult to deal with.

cally absent. He said these students are lacking in basic academic skills which leads to under-achieving and eventually the student turns off school. Some have family problems which are beyond the control of the school.



TRUSTEE McCAFFERY ... curriculum problem?

Trustee McCaffery also wondered whether the curriculum might not be aimed at a wide enough range of students. Assistant Superintendent Lowell Thronson said he was looking at the possibility of an alternative program at the Junior High level which would be designed to keep the interest of students. He referred to the program as 'Occupational Preparation.'

A spokesman for Paul Kane High School said that goals of students were critical. She said many students didn't know why they were in school. She drew an analogy with piano lessons - "I know that I'll probably need it but." Students come to grade 10 with enthusiasm to begin a new challenge but this slowly eases off. She said the aims of students and their home background were important factors and that the actual curriculum was not necessarily the problem.

Trustee Scott Friese asked whether the District was just now discovering a need for social service agencies or workers.

John Bauman, principal of Lorne Atkins, answered by saying he had found over the last two years that there had been an increasing amount of interaction with social services and that he felt this was a good thing.

Board Chairman Wes Penner summed up the discussion by reviewing information he had gathered on the subject of absenteeism from various sources. He said a recent Gallop Poll on education conducted in the U.S. showed that Americans believed discipline and poor attendance to be the major problems facing the school systems in that country today. He said he had spoken to an official in the Alberta School Trustees Association's office who said attendance was "horrible" across the province. Twenty years ago the provincial average was two to three percent and now it is 10 - 15 percent. (St. Albert Protestant's is five to six percent). Chairman Penner pointed out that "if we have a good attendance rate it is only relative." He did however end on a bright note of sorts with this quote from the ASTA official "St. Albert Protestant Separate #6 is one of the last bastions of good old schooling."

When the District administration has had opportunity to look into the matter of social services it will report back to the Board with costs.



SUPERINTENDENT GISH ... absenteeism not serious

John Arnot, Principal at Sir George Simpson, pointed out that at his school, five students accounted for 44% of absences in one classroom. In response to a suggested by Trustee Shirley McCaffery that bright students may be skipping out because the curriculum didn't offer enough challenge, Mr. Arnot said one or two students might be in this category but that most were slightly below average - likely result of being chroni-

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Lacombe Foundation appointments made

City Council approved the appointment of two representatives to the Board of Directors of the Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation last Monday night. Mayor Harvey and Ald. Barry Breadner will serve on the board. The city is allowed two directors on the board and five representatives within the Foundation. The other representatives are Mr. Jim Stanton, Mr. Gordon Unger and City Manager Bob Byron.

The Foundation is a corporation, and has several objectives. It is to sponsor, establish and administer a Museum complex, including

the 1861 chapel, the Mission House of Bishop Grandin, and any other facilities deemed appropriate to portray the history of St. Albert. The Foundation will co-operate with the St. Albert Historical Society and any similar historical conservation groups within the city to restore and maintain the city's history.

The Foundation will be responsible for the initiating and promoting fund raising activities to enable the preservation of local history. It will also seek regulatory and protective measures to preserve historic structures, artifacts and documents which portray the area's heritage.

As well as these duties, the Foundation has the right to acquire and accept by purchase, donation device or otherwise any kind of real estate and personal property. These properties can be administered in any way the Foundation deems appropriate and they may also erect any necessary buildings. It may borrow money in any way it thinks fit, especially by the issue of debentures.

City to purchase three new buses

St. Albert will spend \$276,238.50 cents in the near future on the purchase of three new buses. City council approved the expenditure last Monday, although there was some disagreement as to how many vehicles should be bought. Each bus costs \$92,079.50.

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker proposed a motion by which the city would order four buses from General Motors. She stated that although the staff recommendation was for three, the St. Albert Transportation Study indicated more were needed. The study says that with a population of 28,000 and an 18 percent mode split, two or three buses were needed during peak hours. This would indicate the city was short about four buses, said Mrs. Bakker.

Ald. Margaret Smith disagreed, however, amending the motion to allow for the purchase of just three vehicles. City Manager Bob Byron pointed out that the provincial government would assist in the purchase, but that the city would face some of the financial burden.

Mrs. Smith said she agreed with the purchase of extra buses when possible, but the city couldn't afford such a move. She added that with every bus the city buys, it is further subsidizing the system and further increasing the operating deficit.

Mrs. Bakker countered that three was a negligible number and that the city's population would reach 30,000 next year, and the city would be far behind the transit studies projections.

"Transit is not a social service," she asserted. "It must be offered at a certain level."

The motion to buy the three buses carried, with Mrs. Bakker opposing.

Will not run - Jamison

M.L.A. Jamison told the Gazette this week that "under no circumstances will I run as an independent in the next Provincial election."

Mr. Jamison said he has been getting a number of calls from people in many areas of the constituency and he would like to put this question to rest once and for all.

Elzinga to join Middle East tour

Peter Elzinga, Member of Parliament, left November 21, 1978, for a Middle East Parliamentary tour of Canada's Peace Keeping Forces. Mr. Elzinga is being accompanied by five other M.P.s. The committee of six consists of three government members and three from Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

The fact finding tour will

take the members to the countries of Egypt, Syria, Israel, Jordan, Cyprus and Germany. Some of the specific centers to be toured are: Ismailia; Cairo; Jerusalem; the Canadian Logistics Unit on the Golan Heights; Damascus and Aman. In particular, the delegates will have the rare opportunity to visit the occupied territories of the Sinai and the Golan Heights. These are restricted zones and the members are privileged by the opportunity to visit such areas. Visits will also be made to the established refugee camps where discussions will be held.

The purpose of the tour is to brief the Canadian MPs on the role of our Peace Keeping Forces and their needs in terms of manpower and equipment. The visit will also afford all members an excellent opportunity to develop a greater awareness and appreciation for a very important and sensitive region of the world.

Before returning to Canada the group will make a one-day stop at the Canadian NATO Forces Base in Lahar, Germany. The tour will conclude in Ottawa on December 8, 1978.

Two injured in collision

A two car collision occurred about a half mile north of St. Albert in the early morning of Sunday, November 19, injuring two people.

St. Albert RCMP has disclosed that a southbound vehicle, driven by 24 year old Gerald Coutu of Edmonton, crossed over into the northbound lane, colliding with a northbound vehicle driven by Maureen Petty, aged 24, of St. Albert.

Coutu escaped injury, while Maureen Petty received undisclosed injuries, and was held in an Edmonton hospital for observation. A passenger in the Coutu vehicle, Randy Chartrand of Manitoba, received a broken leg in the accident.

Both vehicles sustained extensive damage.

Coutu was charged with impaired driving, and was remanded in custody before appearing in Morinville court.



NEW SKATING STYLE?

Laura Kennedy had displayed some skating prowess until being rudely 'seated' at the Braeside rink. The St. Albert Parks department would like the public to stay off the rinks until they have a chance to flood them a few more times.

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED

The Kinetite Club of St. Albert is once again co-ordinating the operation of the St. Albert Christmas Hamper Bureau.

WILL YOU HELP?

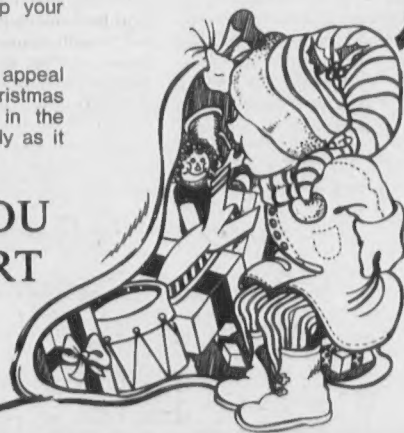
Donations of food (non-perishable please) and toys are urgently required. Donations may be dropped off under the Christmas Tree at Buxton Real Estate, 386 St. Albert Road (next to Boston Pizza) or call:

459-4461

and one of Santa's helpers will come by and pick up your donation.

Please consider this appeal and help us make Christmas as bright and warm in the home of a needy family as it will be in your own.

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FAIR HEARING WARRANTED FOR PETER TREU

Peter Treu, of secret trial infamy, has appealed his conviction for mishandling top-secret NATO documents. And rightly so—the trial was one more blot on this country's steadily worsening record on civil liberties. Treu was said to have certain secret information in his home, after his security clearance had been lifted. According to Treu, however, the government omitted one minor detail: they failed to tell him he no longer had clearance. Then, with motives that are a little murky at best, the government proceeded to convince Treu's lawyers of the need for a secret trial. This of course was a gross error in judgement, both for Treu and the government.

The government's zeal in the matter is curious. Newspapers and other media, as well as individuals, contravene the secrets act regularly, by passing on rumours or other information without authorization. What possessed the government to zero in on the unfortunate Treu? He was a trusted and respected scientist who was awarded high level clearance. To skewer him on the prongs of the Official Secrets Act, in a secret trial, says more about the prosecutor than the defendant. Is the government so unsure of their own carefully screened personnel? Or was the entire Treu affair a case of one bungle begetting another?

The latter would appear to be the case. Recent information about the activities of the security

services is bewildering and infuriating. People have been dismissed from their positions and effectively blacklisted from their professions, without ever being told of the reason for their fall from grace. It seems that the words "security reasons" muttered out the side of a bureaucratic mouth are sufficient to ruin a person in this country. As for the public, we have no "need to know" the reasons for such dismissals.



There is no doubt about the necessity of security services in this modern world of cold war and terrorism. However, Canadians would be well advised to listen to a debate currently underway in Britain on the same issue. The British ruckus was prompted by a case vaguely similar to the Treu case, in which two journalists and an ex-Army intelligence officer were accused under the most stringent clauses of the British secrets act. The fact that the three had

been improperly charged was evident when a judge termed the charges "oppressive," and ordered them dropped. As a result, Britons have become sharply aware of flaws in both the terms of the act and in the administration of the security services.

With an eye to righting the situation, a British MP has suggested making the security services responsible to Parliament, by means of a select committee of privy councillors. The committee would be empowered to question department heads within the services. It would not oversee specific operations, but would keep a watchful eye on the theories, attitudes and philosophies upon which the services base their operations.

The proposal has potential for Canadian application. It could go a long way to check the kind of paranoia that led to the Treu prosecution. Had such a committee existed at the time of the RCMP burglary and barn-blasting, the Machiavellian attitude that "the ends justify the means" might never have taken hold.

We hope Mr. Treu is successful in getting an open and fair hearing, after the perversion of justice that was his trial. Perhaps the government will get it right the second time around. You don't get many chances when you tinker with civil liberties.

POT CALLS KETTLE BLACK

The righteous indignation of the Edmonton Journal over the Premier and his wife accepting free air fares from Air Canada and Canadian Pacific is something to behold! On the front page, in a new columnist's views and on their editorial page, the Journal outdoes itself in condemning this action.

"Methinks the Journal doth protest too much."

Reporters on all the big dailies are notorious for the number of freebies they consider a right. Free tickets to the theatre, concerts, sporting events, political roasts. Free aeroplane trips to functions out of the city to visit an industrial plant, a new fishing resort - you name it. The Citadel's public relations officer was "amazed" to discover recently that the Gazette pays for

their reviewer's tickets.

Of course it could be accepted that no reporter would on any occasion ever be influenced by his freebies in reporting on the event or trip. But that would call for a little "tongue in cheek" wouldn't it?

Child immunization goal of program

This year a few confirmed cases of paralytic polio caused fear among Canadians and reminded a largely immune population that the disease has not been eliminated completely.

Reports of the polio incidents sent some people rushing to clinics to get what was, in many cases, unnecessary booster shots. For much of the adult population is polio immune, thanks to a successful childhood immunization program commenced in the late 1950's.

More than 80 percent of all children have been immunized successfully against polio before they enter school. The average for other preventable diseases—diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus—is about 89 percent of all children at school entry age. The standard of immunization against measles is considerably lower, at 77 percent.

All of which points out that Albertans must be persistent in ensuring their children are immunized. The minimum objective of Alberta's immunization program is to achieve a 90 percent standard in childhood immunization, and to do that requires parental co-operation.

The province's immunization program is carried out by 29 local health units, operating under the jurisdiction of Alberta Social Services and Community Health. That department's director of communicable disease control, Dr. Frank White, says it's always harder to maintain and improve established programs than to introduce new

programs. That might be why Alberta's standards have declined slightly and now need to be improved.

Promoting November as Immunization Month is one way of drawing attention to the problem. Alberta has joined with other provincial governments and medical agencies to observe the month and draw people's attention to the necessity of maintaining a high standard of childhood immunization.

Under Alberta's new immunization schedule, infants at two months of age can commence vaccinations against polio, tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis. Measles vaccination is provided to all infants at 12 months of age, while girls at the grade six level are vaccinated against rubella (German measles).

Although an approximate 85 percent of Alberta's population has experienced rubella infection by adulthood, the provincial program adds to this rate by providing immunization for women who don't have a natural immunity. A simple blood test done by a family doctor can demonstrate whether a natural immunity exists. If it doesn't, the vaccination is available from the local health unit.

Rubella, if contracted by a woman during her first three months of pregnancy, can cause serious damage to the unborn child. The provincial program, now in its eighth year, helps reduce the incidence of congenital rubella syndrome.

Dr. White says that age at vaccination is a measure of

the quality of immunization programs. It is important to insure that vaccination is

carried out at the recommended age, or as soon as possible thereafter.

For more information about Alberta's immunization program, contact the health unit nearest you.

RCMP unhappy with winter drivers

The St. Albert RCMP detachment is a little concerned over the way many people are driving in the St. Albert area, in view of the annual snow and ice con-

ditions on the roads.

In a news release to the Gazette, the detachment said, "It has been noted by the members of the St. Albert RCMP detachment

that the general public is not adhering to road and traffic conditions in the City of St. Albert, and on the St. Albert Trail in and out of Edmonton. The general public is advised that if roads are in bad

condition due to snow or ice, you should slow down and watch for other vehicles."

In the release, the RCMP added that on numerous occasions, members of the public have been failing to pull over to the right when an emergency vehicle is approaching. According to the detachment, failure to do so may result in a highway traffic charge. They also point out that this is for the safety of the general public.

Keep this in mind, because we want to print FOR you, not ABOUT you.

RCMP investigating rape

St. Albert RCMP investigations concerning a rape in the Nampaw area have led to the arrest of an Edmonton man.

David Lawrence Sawcyn, in his early 20's, appeared in court yesterday, and reserved plea pending the acquisition of a lawyer. Mr. Sawcyn was remanded in custody, and will appear in court at a later date. The alleged rape took place on

Sunday, November 26.

RCMP are also continuing their investigations into two reported indecent assaults over the past week. RCMP are looking at a possible connection with these two incidents and another indecent assault that took place two weeks ago. All three incidents occurred in St. Albert's downtown area.

The Gazette has also

learned that a "flasher" made his presence known to some people at the St. Albert bus station a few days ago. It seems the cool weather has no "boring" on the antics of a sick mind.

Don't send cash through the mail

The Post Office advises customers to avoid sending cash gifts through the mail. Postal money orders are readily available at any postal outlet and will be replaced if lost.

Money packets are the only legal way coins may be sent through the mail.

Lumpy enclosures in envelopes such as pens or keys will not allow that piece of mail to be machine processed. This mail must be sorted by hand. Objects such

as pens or keys should be mailed in small packages.

It is also possible that bulky items will break out of the envelope and become loose objects in the mail. The envelope itself will be processed but the loose objects are sent to the Undeliverable Mail Office.

First class letters and parcels containing valuable items should be registered. Similarly, valuable parcel post items should be insured in case of loss.



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OPERATION EYESIGHT PRAISED

A recent NBC TV Special on Canada, 'Beyond Niagara,' pointed out that while Alberta used to be known for its wheat and cattle, then for the oil, it is now known for its world famous organization called "Operation Eyesight Universal" (O.E.U.).

Douglas Roche, MP - Edmonton, in his book "Justice Not Charity," starts the chapter on Non-Government Organizations (N.G.O.), by paying high tribute to Operation Eyesight. So does Canadian International Development Agency (C.I.D.A.) in their brochure on N.G.O.

O.E.U. (P.O. Box 123, Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H6), is a small but very efficient Canadian Organization dedicated to restoring sight to curable blind folk, prevention of blindness and training of eye specialists and paramedical personnel in the developing world. Last year alone, 175,000 folk with eye ailments felt healing hands at its 31 different centers in 11 different countries, 32,419 blind eyes were opened. O.E.U.'s school children program in a mountainous part of Kenya covered 44,500 students and brought down the trachoma incidence from 39% to 13% in one year.

O.E.U.'s overhead expenses for fund raising and administration are only 9.28% - one of the lowest for such organizations.

Dr. Ben Gullison, Canadian Medical Missionary, founder of O.E.U. took his bride to Sompeta, India, in 1933, spent over 40 years there, established the eye hospital there for blind destitutes, which has restored sight to 130,000 of them over the years. Dr. Gullison is now based in Vancouver and gives talks and slide shows to

churches, service clubs, etc., to raise funds for O.E.U. Art Jenkins, president of O.E.U., gave it new dimensions and made it a world-wide organization.



The statistics are appalling. There are over 40 million blind individuals in our global village! Seventy-five percent have blindness which could be cured or could have been prevented.

500 million suffer from trachoma, which may result in blindness. 100,000 children go blind every year because of vitamin A deficiency! 80 people become blind every hour. 60 of them are children under 14 years of age. 30 of them could be cured by cataract surgery. 20 million suffer from onchocerciasis or "River Blindness!"

I sent a donation to O.E.U. and I was thrilled with joy to get I.D. Cards signed by eye surgeons, giving names, etc.,

of persons who got their sight restored. It has brought that much needed purpose to my life. I feel so happy to know that some folk, somewhere, see because of my little donation! Since then, I send donations to O.E.U., and they send income-tax receipts to me, but the I.D. Cards along with Christmas greetings to our friends and dear ones, are our Christmas gift to them. I feel it is the true spirit of Christmas. Why don't you try the O.E.U. gift idea for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, memorials, etc.

Can you imagine the joy of a child who sees his mother for the first time! The O.E.U. story is indeed a miracle story. And the miracle of sight costs so little. With a ridiculously low donation of \$25 (\$10 for the surgery of each eye, \$2 for cataract glasses, \$3 for food and hospitalization for 10 days), you can give the gift of sight to some helpless and hopeless blind destitute (here the same operation costs over \$1000). Or sponsor an eye camp (cost \$300), or donate a ward in a hospital, which will be named after you (cost \$1200).

Donations to O.E.U. are not only tax deductible, but are also matched dollar for dollar by Ottawa.

Sponsor a blind destitute for the priceless gift of sight. Let someone see this Christmas. It is a shame that a person has to live a life of total darkness for lack of \$25.

If you have true love and compassion (which knows no regional or national boundaries) in your heart, you have an ongoing song in your heart - so very essential for real happiness in life.

Mrs. Hansi Bish
Victoria, B.C.

SENIORS, DISABLED NOT CHARITY CASES

In this day and age, one would assume that part of the taxes we pay are towards insurance payments, so in case we or any of our family becomes an invalid or is unable to work for any valid reason, we are well looked after.

Payments or help for any of our senior citizens (who have worked hard to build this beautiful country and have made life so easy for us) or the disabled receive, should and

must be treated like any other insurance claim and certainly not as welfare or charity.

It is absurd and ridiculous that we should unnecessarily make them feel that they are living on welfare and charity, or are a burden on society, when all they are getting is their legitimate insurance claims.

They do indeed deserve a far better deal (higher claim

payments) than they presently get, to lead a decent life with pride and dignity.

True our attitudes towards handicapped are their greatest handicap.

B. Bhagwanani
Victoria, B.C.

NECROPHILE ADMINISTERS NEEDLE

My partner Mike and I spent the last forty years living in the bush of northern Alberta, and some people say we have some curious preoccupations. I suppose one of these is an abiding necrophilia, which brings me to my reason for writing.

Last Thursday night (November 16), Mike and I were returning from our annual visit to the big city. At about 10:30 p.m., just north of Edmonton, between St. Albert and

Morinville, we ran into the biggest damn funeral procession you ever did see. I'd swear it was ten miles long. Our curiosity is killing us. Please tell us who got buried in Morinville last Thursday night.

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

From your signature, it's evident that you fancy yourself as something of a pun-dit. However, we wonder at your bizarre predilection for 'dead' issues. We hope your strange tastes 'fall' on you, as such interests carry 'stiff' penalties, and could have 'grave' consequences. Meanwhile, we hope you R.I.P. (Recognize your Inferior Punishment!)

POSTAL STRIKE HURTS WAR AMPS

When the postal service shut down on October 16 of this year, there were some 800,000 envelopes containing CHRISTMAS STICKERS from the War Amps sitting in Canadian homes.

Past experience would lead us to believe that most of these would have resulted in a donation being sent to us, in

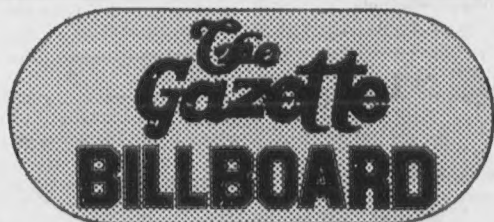
a pre-addressed, return envelope. In the two week period which intervened, many of the envelopes were presumably filed away or ignored, possibly on the grounds that the donation would never reach us.

As a result, we find that our receipts for the current year are down by some \$300,000 - a sum which we badly need

to finance our Child Amputee Program and other projects.

May we, through the pages of your paper, bring to the attention of the public the serious effect of the postal shutdown, upon our charitable operations.

H.C. Chadderton, CM, CAE,
National Secretary



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 - Santa's Helpers Sale on Grandin Mall sponsored by Burning Bush Circle. Starts 9:30 a.m. till sold out.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 - 12:00 Noon. Le Cercle Francophone will hold a bake sale in the St. Albert Catholic Church basement.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 2 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Grandin District Guides, Brownies and Busy Bees annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea. St. Albert Community Hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 - 7:30 p.m. at the Villeneuve Hall, 4-H Sewing Club is having their annual Turkey Bingo.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 - The St. Albert Newcomers Alumni Club will hold their Christmas Party at the Club Mocombo. Sunshine Hour: 6:30, Dinner: 7:30. For more information, contact Gill Spencer 458-9121 or reservations Gail Hope 458-0894.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 - Disco organized by Community Services at Lacombe Park Clubhouse from 7 - 10 p.m. Admission: 50¢ per person, \$2 per family. Family Fun Swim on Sunday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. at Fountain Park Pool for handicapped people and their families.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 - The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center. This is a social evening. Those who need a ride to meetings may phone Helen Durand at 459-6601 or Jo Nielsen, 458-7697. Don't forget Family Fun Swim for handicapped persons on Sundays from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Fountain Park Pool.

SAT. & SUN., DEC. 9 & 10 - The St. Bernard Dog Fanciers Club annual Christmas Tree Sale. Namoo Community Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 8:30 p.m. General meeting and election of officers for the Associates 271 Club of the Royal Canadian Legion. Meeting room, Legion Hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 8:00 p.m. at the home of Lorraine Moore, 116 Grosvenor Blvd. Roll call: gift exchange.

Crystal-ball gazing is a dangerous game, especially in today's milieu of rapid change, but even more so in the world of agriculture and the environment. Farmers produce commodities we all need, and for which demand will never cease, yet they live in almost constant uncertainty about their own future."

D.E. Griffiths in Environment Views

Catholic schooling Catholic Board ready to recruit committee

Monday night members of the Catholic School Board agreed to a set of guidelines for the formation of an ad hoc committee which will study a discussion paper, 'The Theory and Practice of Catholic Schooling' and bring recommendations to the Board.

Administration of the District had been instructed by a motion by Trustee Jerry Manegre November 14 to prepare the guidelines which include terms of reference

and membership of the committee. Monday Trustee Manegre brought the matter up during business arising from the minutes and proposed a list of amendments which Board members agree to.

Advertisements asking for committee members will soon appear in the Gazette and other local media. The Board will screen all applicants and select the chairman and vice-chairman.

Group piano still alive

Members of the Catholic School Board voted Monday night to send the matter of group piano lessons to the Joint Use Technical committee for possible implementation in District schools by January.

Trustee Don Lavoy said he saw the program as one of educational value and asked that the Technical Committee not give it low priority.

The matter should be back before the Board before the end of the year.

Rec Committee to assess needs of disabled

Eyla Rogers, Roy Jean Douzich, Helene Durand, Virginia Anderson and Sheryl McNamara attended a meeting concerning the Recreation Committee on November 6 at the home of Virginia Anderson.

It was decided that the committee would be a liaison between community and parents. This would include research and tabulation, finding out what programs people want and what the community can provide.

Early in the new year the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped Education Committee will be exploring educational needs within the community for pre-school age children and children already in school.

The committee will stress the need for public attention for all children who require special programming, within the community when possible.

Please fill out questionnaire sheets distributed earlier this year.

An Executive Board meeting was held November 16 at the home of Eyla Rogers.

Family support was discussed and a committee was formed with Sheryl McNamara as interim chairperson. Other members of the committee are Sandra McTavish and Gail McIndoe.

Monday, November 20 the Board members and interested observers held a workshop, led by Jerry Spinak, a community worker from the Provincial Services for the

Handicapped.

Gerry Veldstra has withdrawn from the Association and has recently been hospitalized. The association members wish her a speedy

recovery.

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped would like to thank the "Leadership Kids" for organizing Saturday outings for handicapped

children.

On Friday, December 8 there will be a disco organized by Lois Shaw's leadership group at Lacombe Park Clubhouse from 7 - 10

p.m.

Please remember the Family Fun Swim on Sunday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m. at Fountain Park Pool for handicapped people and

their families.

Anyone needing a ride to meetings please call Helene Durand 459-6601 or Jo Nielsen 458-7697.

New teaching position turned down

A tie vote at Wednesday's regular meeting of the Protestant School Board resulted in the rejection of an administration recommend-

ation to hire a district co-ordinator for secondary language arts and social studies. The new position would have cost the Board

between \$12,000 and \$16,000 for the January 8 to June 30, 1979 period. And it was this factor which prompted Board Chairman Wes Penner and Finance Chairman Scott Fr-

ies to vote against a motion by Trustee Ernie Wynychuk to accept the recommendation. Both felt that budget time was the proper time to bring the matter forward.

Shirley McCaffery voted for the motion and Gary Hodgins was absent.

District 6 administration had requested the position be created to fill a perceived need for the co-ordination of new curricula in the junior high level of language arts and social studies. The new person would prepare study sessions to review the new programs and articulate the programs across divisions. Administration at the school district view the tasks as both important and time consuming. The matter will appear again at budget time.

Modifications to day care center OK'ed

At last Monday night's meeting, council gave the

nod to a \$1500 expenditure to make modifications to the

day care center. A memo from the City Manager's office said the changes were needed to relieve many of the problems regarding teen use of the facility. The money will be spent to block off the stairway leading to the basement teen area by partitioning the present vestibule and installing a new entrance exclusively for the basement.

city services in the Yellow Directory of Canada. The directory is to circulate in St. Albert, Morinville and Legal at no cost to all telephone subscribers. The city will be using free space offered by the publishers.

Radio station debut delayed

Late delivery of parts and equipment has resulted in a delay in the opening of St. Albert Radio Station CKST. Studio and transmitter installations are almost complete. It is expected the new

station will be on the air before the end of the year.

CKST, at 1070 on the AM dial, will operate 24 hours a day with an initial staff of 18 full-time and 12 part-time employees.

Time to register for music festival

The St. Albert Kiwanis Club has announced that the syllabus and registration forms for the 3rd Annual Kiwanis Music Festival, being held between March 19 - 23, are now available at

the St. Albert Library and the Panich music store. Anyone requiring further information should phone 458-7615.

Speech art selections are also available at the library.

A request from the Victorian Order of Nurses for a grant from the 1979 budget was referred to budget committee. The VON requested \$500 assist it in carrying out the program of visiting nurses in St. Albert.

The council moved to approve the advertising of

A long time St. Albert resident returned to the community late in October to open a chiropractic practice on Perron Street.

Dr. Reg F. McCurry took his schooling in St. Albert before enrolling at the University of Alberta where he completed his Bachelor of Science degree. After graduating Mr. McCurry took

up studies at the Palmer College of Chiropractic in Iowa.



DR. REG F. MCCURRY

He graduated from that school in 1976 and moved to Bonnyville, Alberta where he practiced for two years before coming back to St. Albert. He has been occupied since the move with renovations at his new office at 12 Perron Street and hopes to have everything completed and organized within a few days.

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new structural plan raises serious concerns

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property in order to provide permanent access to Jasper Auto Parts site. See map Page 7.

This provision alone makes impossible the development of the 250,000 square foot shopping centre planned by Heritage Mall. Rather, only two strips of development, each about the size of Sturgeon Plaza would be possible. And council must come to the Heritage Mall developer to acquire part of his property for right-of-way for the 149 street-156 street extension, which they term "essential" for St. Albert!

The document unrealistically states that "boundaries between proposed land uses ought NOT to reflect existing property lines. This is a babes-in-the-woods attitude toward dealing with developers who have made substantial investments in properties. Property owners in the area are Heritage Mall, Jasper Auto, St. Joseph's Seminary and Qualico. Heritage sold upwards of 30 acres to Qualico, which have since been developed for housing. Under the agreement all homeowners on Arlington Drive were to be informed that a shopping centre was planned for the Heritage site.

The document states that Jasper Auto Parts site is expected to be re-developed eventually for non-residential use.

The planners further suggest that the area remain under direct control of the city, under its Land Use bylaw, in order to ensure "high quality and a lower profile nature."

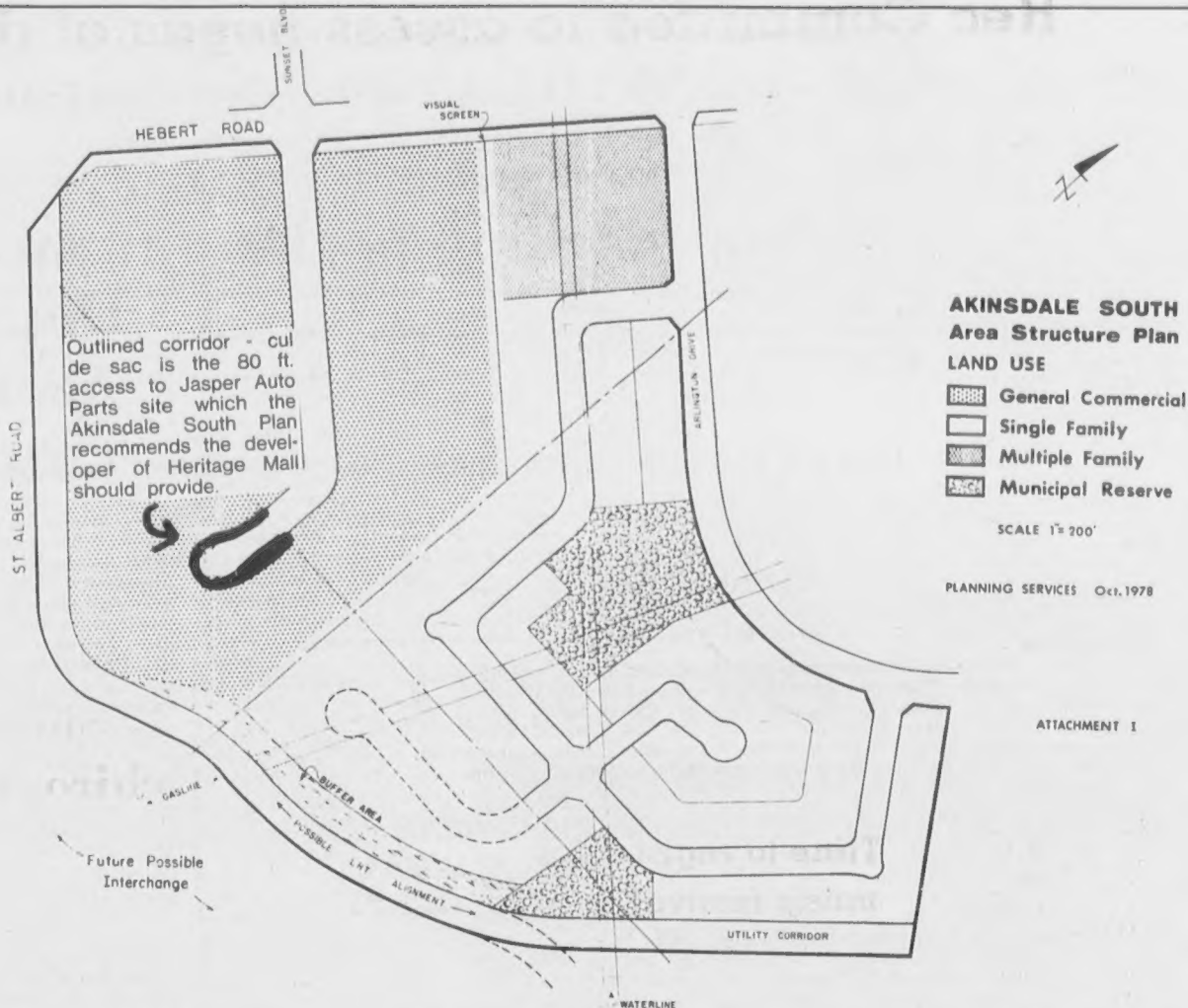
It recommends a medium size hotel of 50 rooms for the corner of Highway 2 and Hebert Road, on the Heritage Mall property - but admits that limited access allowed might restrict the hotel to a lesser size. Which no doubt would also make any development of a hotel non-viable.

This structure plan will also attempt to gain more than the 7.2 acres of reserve dedication allowed by the Provincial Planning Act, by asking developers to give more. If they don't go along, they presumably don't get a development permit.

The name of the game as presented in the Structure Plan for Akinsdale South is control. Added to that is unbelievably bad planning from the point of view of healthy development, which St. Albert council has agreed is badly needed by the city.

A review of the Akinsdale South Structural Plan indicates an urgent need for St. Albert to completely overhaul its ever-growing city planning services, which are responsible for this plan.

Oddly enough the report comes out just as the Alberta organization of developers, The Urban Development Institute, met in Calgary, October 26 and discussed the Greenspan Report. Included on the speakers panel was the director of planning from



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Area Structure Plan
LAND USE**

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- Single Family
- Multiple Family
- Municipal Reserve

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PLANNING SERVICES Oct. 1978

ATTACHMENT I

Houston, Texas. As far as he was concerned "a city like Houston, growing with no zoning and minimal planning controls, turned out to be as good a city as one with rigid planning and zoning controls." (end of quote).

Commenting, the UDI President, S.E.J. Richardson

said he would not debate the merits of a 'no zoning' situation. But he zeroed in on what he termed a key word - "Attitude." To quote Mr. Richardson: "if virtually no controls can work in Houston, surely considerably fewer controls can work in cities in Alberta."



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No. 533 RC (Air) Squadron

Last Thursday, November 24th, an ACO (area cadet officer) inspection was held at #533 RC(AIR)C. Capt. D. Fish, ACO and Capt. E. Newstead CLO (cadet liaison officer) conducted the inspection of flights as well as squadron facilities, administration and training procedures. All areas of the squadron were covered.

A full parade and march past took place with Capt. D. Fish taking the salute. As this was the first visit to #533 Squadron by Capt. Fish, he was introduced to the cadets on parade and spoke to them briefly. The occasion was marked by two important presentations. WO1 L. Rogers received his Warrant Officer First Class certifi-

cate, presented to him by Capt. Fish. Also, on behalf of the cadets and officers of #533 Squadron, Major F. A. Maybee accepted the Prairie Region Commanders certificate as top squadron in Prairie region. This certificate signed by Lt. Gen MacKenzie, was also presented by Capt. Fish. Mr. John Shoults, air cadet central zone committee representative was also present for this inspection.

Constable R. Gilmore of the St. Albert RCMP detachment, was on hand last Thursday, to give a most interesting and informative talk to #533's female cadets, on assault and self-protection. Constable Gilmore did an outstanding job of putting

us at ease and dealing with a very much publicized subject at this time. Questions were taken from the cadets and were well answered by demonstration and with much patience, by Constable Gilmore. Handouts were also given each cadet. The cadets and officers of #533 are most appreciative to Constable Gilmore and would like to extend their thanks for taking the time to speak to our cadets.

The final cuts on the junior and senior drill teams will be made this week. That means those selected are about to begin long and difficult practices in preparation for the spring competitions. Self-discipline, hard work and determination all play a

part in being on the drill teams and selection should prove very satisfying to each individual cadet.

Due to unforeseeable circumstances the #533 Squadron Peanut Drive, originally scheduled for Saturday, November 25 had to be postponed and is now tentatively scheduled for December 15. More on this as the time comes near.

The first semester is drawing near at #533, with the second beginning in January. A few openings in the civilian instructor area will be available at this time. Required will be a first aid instructor and a junior level instructor. Should any person be interested in joining a very worthwhile, enjoyable

and interesting group, please come down to the Community Hall Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. The most important qualification required is a sincere interest in

youth.

Information on joining #533 RC(AIR)C can be obtained at the Community Hall each Thursday evening at 07:00 p.m.

Dori Lynn opens in Castle Downs

Since 1974, Ben and Doris Radomski have been showing St. Albert women that style and value are not incompatible. Their ladies' wear store, the popular Dori Lynn's in the Grandin Mall, has outfitted many a local lady in high style at medium prices, and, as a result, their business has grown with the city. By 1976, the Radomski's had opened a second store in Sherwood Park's Eastgate Mall and customers there were not long in getting the Dori Lynn habit.

This year, the Dori Lynn success story will spread to Castle Downs where the Radomski's are opening a third store on December 5 in the unique Castle Downs Town Square shopping mall. The new plaza will provide a luxurious setting for the third store. A man-made lake shimmers behind the mall and inside, wooden floors gleam richly. Ample parking has been provided for worry-free shopping. The store itself will wear a bright, modern look, right down to the new spacious fitting rooms. Customers can browse through the extensive collection of evening wear, afternoon dresses, separ-

ates, blouses and sportswear that the Dori Lynn buyers select in Montreal.

The fashion look for this year is ultra-feminine and the new store will carry a dazzling selection of delectable dresses for ringing in the holiday season. A whole spectrum of full, gently-draped blouses in delicate pastel sheers and vivacious prints will please the most discriminating tastes. For chilly, snowbound days, there are smart slacks in both the classic flare and the new trimmer look.

A final aspect of the Dori Lynn stores has ensured their success -- service. Good service is fast becoming a lost art in many stores, where customers struggle unassisted through various fittings. However, at Dori Lynn's, experienced salespeople stand by to help in whatever way the customer wishes.

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Business
With many fatal diseases,
the patient first passes

through an early phase
during which the illness
could be cured. Left un-

attended, however, the disease strengthens and, ultimately, conquers. Canada is now in the grip of just such a potentially fatal - yet still developing disease. And nowhere are the symptoms more apparent than in the Post Office.

The Post Office - both the largest and most appalling of government institutions - symbolizes everything that is wrong with big government. Too much bigness has led to insensitivity, poor service, spectacular deficits, bureaucratic mismanagement, union irresponsibility and general chaos.

According to information received by Parliament on October 10, 71 of the 99 illegal public sector strikes

staged between 1970 and 1977 involved the Post Office. Fumbling management on one side and damn-the-consequences leadership in CUPW on the other have reduced the Post Office to a travesty of a service.

But all is not yet lost. Before the overbearing bureaucracy and militant public sector unions strangle our economy, there is action that can be taken. Our political leaders must be pushed to reduce the size of the government sector and to ensure that civil service wages are kept down to private wage levels. Moreover, unions which break the law can be sued, as CFIB member Santana, Inc.,

a Quebec-based shoe manufacturing firm demonstrated.

Following a 16-day illegal walkout by CUPW against the Post Office in 1974, Santana sued the union for damages suffered during that strike. The company won damages plus costs and the decision was upheld by the Quebec Court of Appeals. The decision will stand as a legal precedent within Quebec and will influence decisions in other provinces. The implication of the Santana decision - that private business can sue rogue unions - is stunning.

Resorting to the courts is, of course, a drastic step. But these are unsettled times and unsettled times require strong measures.

CFIB requests Federal budget action

Canadian Federation of Independent Business members regard inflation as the most important problem facing business today. And the Federation has asked Finance Minister Jean Chretien to reflect this concern in an anti-inflationary budget this fall.

The National Survey of members conducted during the third quarter of 1978 provided the basis for the CFIB's pre-budget submission to the government.

Inflation is the major problem of 24% of our membership, reflecting a concern that labour will push for large wage increases to compensate for the higher costs of living.

Manpower remains another principal concern. Ironically, while the newspapers scream about massive unemployment, 20% of CFIB members rank shortages of competent help as their top problem. The Federation continues to press for changes in the unemployment

insurance program to free up qualified employees.

Government regulations and paperwork continue to plague the smaller business. 13% of the membership believes that this sort of government red tape is the worst of all business problems. The total tax burden (12%) and financing (11%) follow closely behind.

Late in October, CFIB President John Bulloch, research director Pat Johnson and Director-National Affairs, Dan Horgan, met with Finance Minister Jean Chretien to discuss the fall budget. The Federation's submission (copies are available on request from the Home Office) requests tax measures to strengthen small and medium-sized business in the following areas: (1) to encourage new investment, (2) to increase internal profitability and (3) to expand research and development.

Canada's problem, according to the CFIB, is a lack of

domestic production of both goods and services. Policies which merely increase demand - such as major tax cuts - will inevitably lead to more imports and an even weaker balance of payments.

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How to beat postal line-ups

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Notification of change of address cards to correspondents are available free at local postal outlets for those who have recently moved. These cards sent to friends and relatives will ensure delivery of Christmas mail directly to the new address. Local letters bearing an incorrect address are returned to the sender.

Christmas mail can be assured of quick delivery only when it bears the complete address. This means the street address, apartment number where applicable and/or box number and the postal code.

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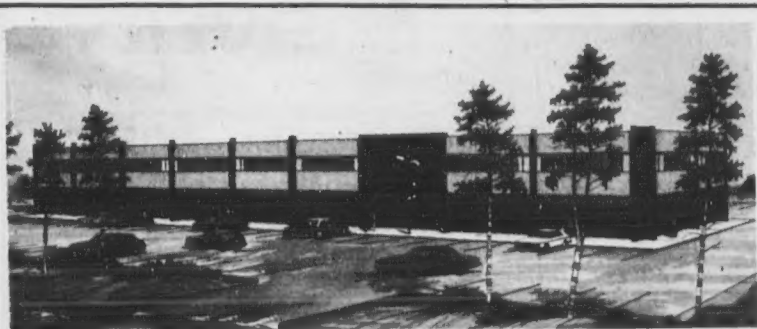


President Rene Monty (left) and Secretary-Treasurer Hector Simoneau of Quebec's Santana, Inc. manufacturing company, discuss their successful law suit against CUPW with Ray Sherk (center), Vice-President of the CFIB. Summaries of the Santana vs. CUPW case are available on request from the Home Office.

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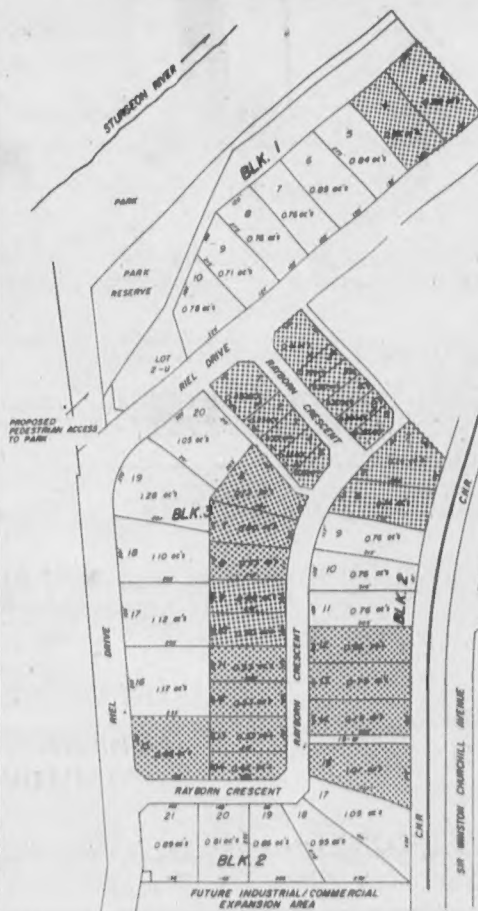
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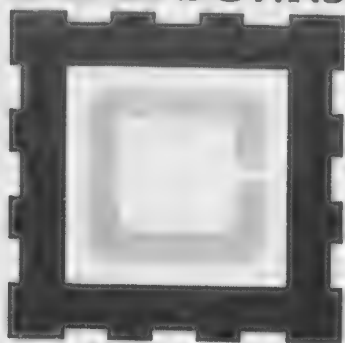


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Services held for Jeff MacMillan

Death came suddenly to John Fraser (Jeff) MacMillan early Saturday evening on November 11, 1978. Dressed for 7:30 Mass he was watching the opening ceremonies for the hockey game in Montreal, and called to his wife to come and hear the anthem. By the time she came from the bedroom Jeff was gone, the victim of a heart attack. He was 70 years old, and had not been in good health since the first heart attack he suffered in 1969.

Prayers were said Tuesday evening, led by Father Maurice Lafrance O.M.I. and Colin Levangie, O.M.I. and Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on November 15, concelebrated by Fathers Gerry Dowling O.M.I. and Louis Viel of Vimy, a long time friend of the family.

Honourary pallbearers were Hector Perron, Milton Burton, Maurice Roberge, Rommie McDonald, Angus McDonald, Dan Richardson,

Alva Gaulin and Bill Veness. Serving as active pallbearers were six nephews of Mr. MacMillan: Frank Booth, Steve Urban, Roderick MacMillan and Wayne, Donald and Gary MacMillan.



JEFF MacMILLAN

Following the services luncheon was served for family and friends in the church hall, by ladies of the parish.

Jeff was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacMillan, originally from Glengarry, On-

tario. Later they moved to the state of Washington where Jeff was born, and then to the St. Albert district when he was four years old. Fifty-five years ago the MacMillan family moved to the little village of St. Albert, settling in a small house on St. Anne street, when there were only two street lights and a few wooden sidewalks, including the one to the Church on the hill.

In 1942 Jeff married Agnes Laplante, a school teacher, and the couple settled at 23 Mission Avenue, a site they dearly loved which was to be their home for all 36 years of their married life.

Mr. MacMillan was a competent carpenter and worked for a time for the army, building houses on Kingsway and also as an independent before joining the Department of Public Works where he served for 20 years before he retired in 1969.

A kindly, friendly man who was always willing to lend a

TAKE NOTE:

... that there will not be a Senior Citizen Club's meeting during the month of December. The next meeting will be held on January 26, 1979.

... that there will not be a Next-to-New sale during the month of December. The Next-to-New shop will open

helping hand, Jeff was well liked and respected by his neighbours. During his retirement he liked to keep busy and took pride in keeping his home and yard in ship-shape condition. He spent many hours in his garden and was always happy to have friends or neighbours take home some fine vegetables.

His other main interest was sports of all kinds and he took great pleasure in following these on the television during his later years. At the time of his death he was looking forward to the Grey Cup.

Mr. MacMillan is survived by his loving wife, Agnes; two daughters: Doris Lunn of St. Albert and Carole von der Ahe of Mission Viejo, California; one son, Richard of Wabamun, Alberta; three brothers: Earl of St. Albert, Billy of Lac La Nonne and Simon of Edmonton; two sisters: Theresa Laycock of Vacaville, California and Marie Thompson of Edmonton.

He was predeceased by his brother Collin on June 9, 1978 and his mother Isabel MacMillan on September 30, 1978.

its doors in the new year on January 27, 1979.

... that there will not be "Meals on Wheels" hot lunches nor programs on December 27 and January 4. The Meals on Wheels program will resume January 11, 1979.

HAPPENINGS AT THE CENTRE FOR DECEMBER

Mondays: December 4, 11 and 18 "Groovy Grannies" choir practice starting at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Bingo and cards are played on alternate Tuesdays. December 5 and 19 is bingo, and cards are played on December 12. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Wednesdays: Every Wednesday morning carpet bowling is played. If you have not tried this game yet, drop in to the centre around 9:30 a.m. and Maude Sinclair will be more than happy to show you the game.

Thursdays: The Thursdays are reserved for the Meals on Wheels program. A hot lunch is served to a limited amount of seniors and this meal is followed by a program of some sort.

A "Musical Talent Show" will be presented on Thursday, November 30 starting at 1 p.m. On December 7 immediately after the meal, the seniors will be taken to Albert Lacombe school where they will be able to enjoy a concert. This concert is open to all Seniors, not only those who have had the meal.

Friday: Every Friday (except the last Friday of the month) bridge is played. If you have an interest in bridge, drop in at the Centre around 1:30 p.m. and Mrs.

Parker would be pleased to see you.

SPECIAL DATES TO KEEP IN MIND

December 1 and 15. Something new is happening at the Centre. You can now enjoy square dancing every second Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. The more the merrier, so why not drop in at the Centre and enjoy dancing a few "sets." Remember, this month the dancing takes place on December 1 and 15.

December 6 and 13. Christmas decorations. With Christmas so near, a great majority of you are thinking of last minute gifts. These two sessions on Christmas decorations could solve some of your problems.

If you plan to attend, please bring old panty-hose, needles, beige thread, scissors, scraps of wool and fabrics. The session will start at 1 p.m. and will cost \$1 each. Tell a friend to bring a friend. Everyone is welcome.

December 11 - Ladies from the Kinette Club will be entertaining Seniors at the Seniors Centre on Monday night December 11 starting at 8:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome to attend. Coffee will be served.

On December 14, the Sturgeon Health Unit have invited a speaker from AADAC to come to the Centre and speak on the topic of Alcohol and Drug abuse. This program will start at 1 p.m. See you there.

On December 19 a "Fun Bingo" will be a combination of bingo and Christmas party. Everyone is welcome to come to the Senior Citizens Centre around 1:30 p.m. and join the festivities.

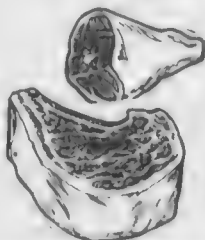


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Successful French course offered again

"Ensemble," Athabasca University's beginners French course, first offered in

October of this year has proven very successful. The many inquiries about the

course and the positive reactions by participating students indicate an increasing interest in French in Alberta. To satisfy all those interested, Athabasca University will offer "Ensemble" again in January.

"Ensemble" is intended to give a basic working vocabulary so that students may begin to speak, read, and write French. No previous knowledge of French is necessary. The 24 lessons

come to the student via television and radio programs that complement printed study guides and audio cassettes. Ample opportunity is available to talk with a tutor over the telephone in order to improve conversation skills.

The radio and television programs for each lesson are an essential part of the instruction and have to be used actively to improve pronunciation. For this rea-

son, interested students must enrol early to begin the course in January.

Athabasca University also has an advanced French course for those already fluent in the language. The advanced course, French 312, was developed by the Tele-universite of the University of Quebec. Entitled "Francais pour tous, francais pour tout," it is designed for Francophones and gives th-

ose already fluent in French an excellent opportunity to perfect their use of the language. A student can enrol in the advanced course any time.

For further information on Athabasca University's French courses, phone 403, 453-3466 (collect), or write: French Courses, Athabasca University, Box 10001, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2P4.



Learning problems often vision problems

A Toronto vision specialist has challenged Canadian parents and teachers to help in the early detection of vision related learning disabilities. Dr. Dennis Bader, a Toronto optometrist specializing in children's vision, says early identification of symptoms of vision difficulties is a major factor in successful treatment.

Recent studies have shown that 40% of all grade school students fail to reach their academic potential due to vision handicaps. "Simply knowing that the learning problem is, in fact, a vision problem" says Dr. Bader, "is a major step in enabling parents, teachers and others to understand the child's difficulties and help him avoid further physical complications and mental frustration." Symptoms of vision disabilities, often responsible for behavioral problems as well as learning difficulties, are relatively easy to identify if a parent or teacher knows what to look for. But Dr. Bader warns that traditional vision screening methods generally used by schools fail to detect the problems of many school children. Parents and teachers are often misled, he said, into assuming a child has no vision problem because he or she gets a 20/20 rating on a Snellen Chart.

Such physical symptoms as reddened eyes or lids, excessive tear production, itching eyes or complaints of headaches in the forehead and temples, particularly when related to desk work or reading, indicate the need for a thorough professional examination. Other symptoms of visual problems may be detected by observing a child's behavior. Does the child turn his head while reading across the page, or lose his place often, or use a finger or marker to keep his place? Is his attention span unusually short while reading or copying? Is eye hand co-ordination poor?

Speaking to a regional conference of optometrists in Toronto recently, Dr. Bader, formerly a teacher of Pediatric Optometry and Learning Disabilities at the University of Waterloo School of Optometry, said that improved recognition of these easily identifiable symptoms by parents and teachers should be the aim of the optometric profession. He called on fellow optometrists to follow recommendations by The Canadian Association of Optometrists (C.A.O.) which ask that children in the bottom third of their class have complete eye examinations. Both Dr. Bader and the

C.A.O. also recommend eye examinations for all preschoolers to catch vision deficiencies.

A pamphlet on how to detect possible vision problems in children is available, free of charge, to interested parents and teachers from the Alberta Optometric Association, 441 Tegler Building, Edmonton, T5J 0T8.

Van Herk to give reading

The winner of McClelland and Stewart's \$50,000 prize for her first novel, Judith, Artha Van Herk will appear at a free public reading of the Canadian Authors Series '78 November 29, 1978.

The reading will be held at the Cromdale Campus, Grant MacEwan Community College, 8020 - 118 Avenue, Room 117 at 8 p.m.



WILDERNESS EXCURSION

Fred Dew of the John Jansen Nature Centre in Edmonton points out a young tree with a sharp twist in it. Mr. Dew went on to explain to the three grade two classes from S.A.M. that it was most likely caused by being tied with a rope or wire. The grade two's went to a local ravine for the nature lectures with trips also being planned to the planetarium in Edmonton.

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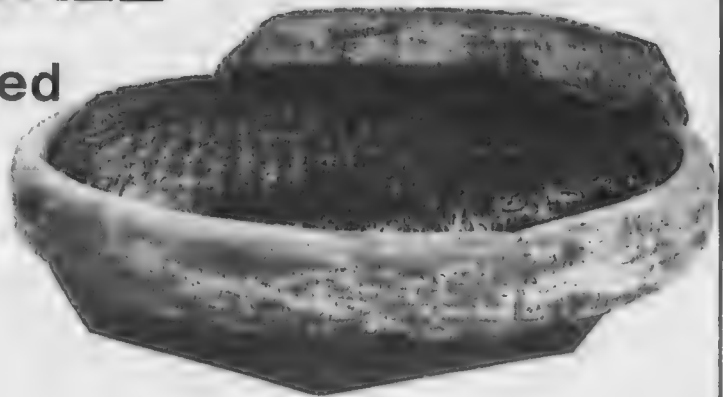
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Dec. 13-14-15 - 10 a.m. to 12 Noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
December 16 - 10 a.m. to 12 Noon & 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 18-19-20-21-22 - 10 a.m. to 12 Noon; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
December 23 - 10 a.m. to 12 Noon & 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**Important
Notice**

Grandin Shoppers Park wishes to announce
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Free Park & Ride

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The Parking Area is shown on the Map

The Free Service will be in effect every Friday and Saturday during
the month of December and if successful, may be continued on a
permanent basis. Parking attendants will be on duty.

Brigg's Yellow Buses leaving every 15 minutes from the rear of
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FESTIVE FOODS

Why not prepare one of your favorite snack recipes, a casserole or a dessert or ... This list is endless - What about a favorite quick bread, bran muffins, jams or jellies, pickles, spreads, preserved fruits, liqueurs or wines ... Here is one of my favorite recipes ... different, yet delicious.

RUSSIAN TEA

250 ml (1 cup) Instant Nestea
200 gms (2-3 oz. pkg.) Orange Crystals
100 gms (1-3 oz. pkg.) Lemon Crystals
5 ml (1 tsp.) Cinnamon
5 ml (1 tsp. of each) Allspice and Cloves
2 ml (½ tsp.) Nutmeg
Mix together and store in airtight container. Use 5-10 ml (1-2 tsp.) per teacup of boiling water.

PRETTY PACKAGING ... makes all the difference - Containers are many and varied. Here are some suggestions:

*decorated glass jars with

stoppers or screw tops
*pottery jars
*ceramic pots with lids
*metal cans, i.e., re-cycle coffee cans covered with fabric or mactac or buy decorated cookie cans
*antique containers
*bowls
*plastic containers - clear or colored
*jam and jelly jars with decorated lids or textured glass

*wrap solid food in attractive aprons, placemats or tablecloths

Wrap quick breads in an apron, tablecloth or tea towel. Use flat plastic containers for muffin or cookies. Pottery, ceramic or glass jars to hold honey, teas, munchies or snacks. Metal containers for baked goods, fruit leathers, etc.

MOUNTAIN MIX ... a nutritious snack and high energy food to fill a jar or container -
250 ml (1 cup) Raisins
250 ml (1 cup) Salted Peanuts
250 ml (1 cup) Sunflower Seeds (shelled)
125 ml (½ cup) Chocolate Chips

Combine ingredients and store in airtight container.

For more foods from the Kitchen Recipes - brandy cheese spread, banana honey bread, deluxe health muffins, snack combo, liqueur fruit, etc., phone 939-4351 for a copy of "Gifts From The

Kitchen."

CREATE YOUR OWN GIFT BASKETS

Take a large woven basket, fill it first with shredded tissue paper or straw. Then pack in some delicious and nutritious foods - a variety of Alberta cheeses, nutritious crackers, i.e., Triscuits, Stoned Wheat Thins, Sesame Meal Mates, etc., fruits, canned meats. And to complete the basket, include a white and red Alberta wine.

4H LEADERS' CONFERENCE - NOV. 17 & 18

This year I attended the Provincial 4H Leaders' Conference which was very well attended by many 4H leaders from across Alberta.

Just a few of the leaders that I chatted with included Irene Bokenfohr, Edna Borle Gladys DeChamplain, Anne Zilinski, Phil Borle, Edith Kowalski and many more. Marg Borle won one of the prizes for the Saturday Morning early bird draw - an attractive beaded pendant!

PUBLIC SPEAKING - TOP NOTCH!

It was great to meet and chat with leaders, as well as being able to attend some of the educational sessions. In particular, I thoroughly enjoyed the public speaking session conducted by Diane Latham, 4H supervisor, Departmental Education. Diane is a living example of "practicing what you preach." She is a top notch public speaker and everyone who attended her session did not have time to get bored as her manner of presenting material and her humor kept

everyone's attention during the 1½ hour session.

LIVING WITH CHANGE T.V. PROGRAM Cable 10 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 5

Calgary Power Home Economist, Barb Megley, will be discussing what's new in small appliances as well as features to look for in "Buying Small Appliances."

Babysitting registry

Jean MacKenzie, 458-1240 who co-ordinates the baby-sitting co-ordinators, is looking for a volunteer for the Akinsdale area. The baby-sitting registry provides clients with babysitters and babysitters with clients. This is strictly a referral service and the co-ordinators are not responsible for the conduct of the "sitters" or the financial arrangements.

If you are looking for one of the two services mentioned above please phone the co-ordinators in your area: Braeside, Mrs. Sass, 458-3281; Forest Lawn, Mrs. McConky 458-5923; Grandin, Mrs. McCoy 458-0842 or Mrs. Swella, 458-4638; La-combe, Mrs. Atwood 458-1933 or Mrs. Childs, 459-6241; Mission, Mrs. Stone, 459-6846 or Mrs. Manegre, 458-0780; or Sturgeon, Mrs. MacKenzie, 458-1240.

Cooking tips

•Rather than making a traditional meat loaf, why not use the mixture as a "crust" and fill it with compatible ingredients. Spaghetti and sauce are great in a meat loaf shell. Or, top the meat "crust" with pizza makings including Mozzarella cheese, green pepper, mushrooms and tomato sauce.

•Nothing's better than fresh summer corn, but shucking corn can be a pain in the cob. To easily remove sticky corn silk, just use a dampened paper towel to do the job. Comes right off!

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EDITOR - VICKY KNIGHT

Gallery launches membership drive

"We are being outdone! Our membership lags behind the other major galleries in Canada. As Albertans, we're ashamed!" said Elaine Byford, the newly appointed membership development officer of The Edmonton Art Gallery in announcing a campaign to increase the membership of the Gallery.

The Edmonton Art Gallery currently has a membership of about 1,000, which represents less than 0.2 percent of the population of the city. "The percentage is considerably less if you take into account that many of our current members are from areas such as St. Albert, Sherwood Park, and Spruce Grove," said Mrs. Byford, who is past president of the Gallery's Women's Society before joining the staff of the Gallery. She hopes to triple the Gallery's membership by the end of 1979.

The Edmonton Art Gallery has served Alberta culturally and educationally for the past 55 years. Although it is subsidized by the three levels of government, it is not a city gallery. It is a non-profit organization, accountable to its membership.

The Gallery is considered by the Canada Council and the National Museums of Canada to have one of the best exhibition and extension programs of a gallery its size in Canada. It has earned a national and international reputation for organizing and circulating outstanding exhibitions. Members of the Gallery are informed of all the activities in the Gallery and receive many benefits including art rental, discounts in exhibition catalogues, art courses, purchases in the Gallery Shop and the film program pre-

sented by Cinematheque 16. Individual or family membership is \$25 a year, seniors and students \$10. a year. People buying memberships for 1979 during the months of November and December this year will enjoy the benefits for two months free.

FM station to start January 1st

Dr. G. R. A. Rice, president and general manager of Sunwapta Broadcasting has announced a change in station identification for CFRN-FM.

The Department of Communications has approved CKXM-FM which will be introduced on January 1, 1979. CKXM-FM will continue to broadcast on the allocated frequency of 100.3 MHz.

The adoption of the new call letters emphasizes the

plus the added bonus of getting a free copy of an 80-page photography book published by the Gallery entitled "Byzantine Churches of Alberta." Call The Gallery at 429-6781 for information.

distinct and separate services offered by the two radio divisions of Sunwapta and demonstrates the separate development of FM broadcasting.

CKXM-FM Stereo 100 will continue to offer easy listening music to its audience in Edmonton and the surrounding area.

For further information please contact George A. Duffield, manager or David J. Nevett, assistant manager at 484-3311.

Scrooge brings Christmas magic to Theatre 3

As heady as mulled wine, as rich as plum pudding -- the Christmas production at Theatre 3 in Scrooge, a treat for the whole family.

Written by local award winning playwright Warren Graves, Scrooge is based on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

There's a fond place in every heart for Dickens' characters -- Scrooge, Tiny Tim, Bob Cratchit and of course Marley's ghost. These names are synonymous with Christmas, and they're all on stage in the season's family special at Theatre 3, December 5 through 17.

Author Warren Graves plays Scrooge, and his son Colin Graves plays Tiny Tim. The cast includes Drew Borland, Nicole Evans, Crystal M. Fleuty, Ray Hunt and Peter Messaline. Through more of the theatrical magic that creates ghosts, and Christmases past and future, the talented cast of seven players encompasses a total of 15 characters!

Direction is by Keith Digby, Theatre 3's artistic director; design is by John Madill; sound design is by Theatre 3 production manager Paul Moulton (with a little help from his synthesizer).

Scrooge opens December 5 and runs through December 17 at 8 nightly except Mondays, and at 2 Sundays. Tickets are available now at The Bay, Hub and Theatre 3. The Theatre 3 Box Office is

open from noon until 5:30, at 10426 - 95 Street (426-Tuesday through Saturday, 6870).



EXECUTIVE TOY

Louise Roy of the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Centre holds up a unique toy for the person who has everything (or close to it). The Arts Guild along with the Flower Arranging Group will be holding a Santa's workshop sale this Saturday from noon til 4 p.m. Drop in to the Centre on Sunset Boulevard and check the toy out for yourself.

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The history of the guitar is shrouded in the mists of time, and there are conflicting theories about its origin. We will not endeavor to get involved in this controversy, but I can say that the guitar has come a long way, and is, without doubt, the main instrument shaping contemporary music.

There are two kinds of guitar - the acoustic and the electric. Under the "acoustic" heading, we have (a) classical, with nylon and steel strings, (b) flat-top, with metal strings, (c) arch-top, metal strung and "f" holes cut in the body, and (d) dobro, which is very much like the arch-top but with a round metal resonator built into the body to increase volume and sustain.

Flat-tops, arch-tops, and dobros are the favorites of country and blues musicians. The dobro, when played with a "bottle-neck," a device worn on one of the fretting fingers, produces that biting and penetrating sound that is the tour-de-force of bluesmen. The arch-tops featured for a while as "rhythm" instruments in the old big

hands before electrics came along.

The electric guitar, and its big brother, the electric bass, are totally different animals. The massive amplification equipment, and accessories like wah-wah, fuzz, phasers and whatnots, gives the electric what could only be termed "over-kill," power in terms of sheer loudness, and all its accompanying problems.

When buying your first guitar, check for nice "action," intonation, straightness of neck, machine heads, bridge and the magnetic pick-ups. It also helps the aspiring player to learn how to use a pick at the initial stage. There are numerous makes and models available, but listed here are the most popular ones:

Fender, Gibson, Guild, Rickenbacker, Yamaha, Al-embic, Travis Bean, Dan Armstrong, and Canadian made Norman and Poly-Tec.

It might also be worth your time to listen to these guitar players and their different styles.

Classical - Segovia, Leona Boyd, Julian Bream and John Williams.

Jazz - Jim Hall, Wes Montgomery, Django Reinhardt, Charlie Christian and Larry Coryell.

Country - Roy Clark, Merle Travis, Chet Atkins, Rusty Young, Jerry Reed and Buddy Emmons.

Blues - B.B. King, Eric

Clapton and Lightning Hopkins.

Rock - Jimi Hendrix, Jimmy Page, Jeff Beck, Keith Richard, Steve Howe,

Jan Akkerman, Chuck Berry and R. Blackmore.

Flamenco - Carlos Montoya and Manitas de Plata.

Bass - Stanley Clarke,

Alphonse Johnson, Jaco Pastorius, Roger Glover, John Entwistle, Jack Bruce and Chuck Rainey.

Look Homeward, Angel opens at Studio Theatre

Look Homeward, Angel by Ketti Frings opens at Studio Theatre on November 30 and runs until December 9. James DeFelice directs with Willie Heslop designing the set and Victor Becker designing the costumes.

The play, based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, won both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Critics' Circle Award in 1958. Set in 1916, Look Homeward, Angel is the story of the Gants, boardinghouse keepers in Altamont, North Carolina. Though the boarders are involved in their own hopes and dreams, the play's focus is on the Gants. They are an explosive group held together by a money-grabbing mother. There is the father, W.O., a stonecutter living through bouts of drunkenness, dreams of glory, suffering and rebelliousness. There is Ben, the older brother, whose frail health combined with his mother's tenacity leads him to a premature death. The younger brother, Eugene is the restless young writer who is driven from home to "be unbeaten and

be loved." As an account of the growing pains of a youthful author, the play is remarkably touching and perceptive exuding humour and vitality. It is also a meticulous examination of the family background from which genius sprang. These facets of love, grief and humour come together to make a work of great beauty.

James DeFelice has been active in Edmonton Theatre over the past few years. His credits include direction of such plays as The Komagata Maru Incident at The Citadel Theatre, The Public Eye at Northern Light Theatre, Hotel Paradiso and Scenes from American Life at Studio Theatre. He adapted and directed Alice Through the Looking Glass for Theatre 3, wrote the play Winnie the Pooh, a Northern Light

Theatre Christmas production and has had his plays produced nationally in such centres as Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. James' talents culminated in 1977 when he was awarded an "Etrog" for Best Screenplay adapted from another media for his work on the film Why Shoot the Teacher? at the annual Canadian Film Awards.

Performances nightly at 8 from Thursday, November 30 to Saturday, December 9 (excluding Sunday, December 3). There will be a Saturday Matinee on December 2 at 2:00. Tickets are \$2.50 each and are available from Room 3-146, Fine Arts Centre, 112 Street and 89 Avenue, phone 432-2495 or at the door. All performances are at Corbett Hall on the University Campus, at 112 Street and 82 Avenue.

Apply soon for Cultural Awards

Alberta Culture invites applications to its 1979 Cultural Assistance Awards Program. Any Albertan artist or arts administrator participating in dance, drama, music, creative writing or visual arts may apply under the program for financial assistance in improving his or her qualifications or skills.

Cultural Assistance Awards offer the individual an opportunity to pursue studies at local, provincial, national or international institutions and universities or take independent studies under established artists.

Applicants are evaluated by an independent adjudication board comprised of

professionals in the artist's own discipline. In some cases interviews or auditions are arranged prior to final decisions.

Alberta Culture offers Cultural Assistance Awards annually in amounts from \$50 to \$1,000.00.

The first deadline for receipt of performing arts applications for the 1979 program is February 15, 1978. The second deadline is August 1, 1979.

Application forms and further information is available from: Alberta Culture, Cultural Assistance Awards 11th Floor, CN Tower, 10004 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0K5.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral tributes and masses made during the recent loss of our loving mother and grand mother, Mrs. Arthur (Maria) Roy.

Deepest appreciation to Rev. Fernand Croteau, Rev. Rosario Simard, Altar Boys, the ladies of St. Anne who carried the banner, pallbearers, the organist Sister Tarcienne and choir.

Special thanks to Father Latour, Sisters, nurses and the staff of the Youville Home, St. Albert for the wonderful care they have given our mother in her stay at the home. Also thanks to the ladies who served the lunch. May God bless you all.

The Roy family



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Picasso exhibit comes to Edmonton

The director of The Edmonton Art Gallery, Terry Fenton, has announced that Picasso, an exhibition of paintings and prints by the artist, organized by the Mira Godard Gallery, will be available for public viewing at The Edmonton Art Gallery from December 16, 1978 to January 14, 1979.

The Edmonton Art Gallery originally cancelled the exhibition, previously scheduled for January 20 - February 18, 1979, due to the sale and subsequent withdrawal of an important painting entitled "Femme dans un Fauteuil" (Woman in an Armchair). Mr. Fenton feels that the exhibition of 38 paintings and drawings is interesting

enough even without this major painting in the show. Mr. Fenton added, "because of the extraordinary expenses involved in bringing the show to Edmonton, the Gallery has decided to charge non-members an admission fee."

Members of the Gallery will be invited to a private viewing on December 15 and Members' passes will be sent to the Gallery's membership. Each pass will admit a member and his/her family. Non-members will pay an admission fee of \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students, seniors and artists. The exhibition will be open to the public on December 16.

3rd Annual Christmas Bazaar at the Unitarian Church of Edmonton 12530 - 110 Avenue SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Enjoy coffee and doughnuts while you Browse and Buy. Guest craftsman participating, lots to choose from for your Christmas shopping.

New books at the library

Child's Play, by Lynda Madaras. A practical and creative manual of ideas for parents, teachers or anyone involved with children's play. Lots of ideas for games, toys and playgroup organization are included.

The Natural History of the Vampire, by Anthony Masters. A complete study of vampires and vampirism, international in scope and covering both mythical and real vampires from the eleventh century to the present day.

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Weaving on a Backstrap Loom, by Judy Ziek de Rodriguez. Pattern designs from Guatemala are the subject of this excellent guide to constructing a backstrap loom and weaving a

wide variety of elegant and colorful projects.

Executive Dissent, by Auren Uris. The author shows in practical, useful terms how executive dissent can enrich both individuals and organizations.

How to Buy a Used Car, by Charles R. Jackson. This is a guide to help you get your money's worth, telling you what to look for, what to look into and under, and what traps to beware of when buying a used car.

The New Oxford Book of Light Verse, edited by Kingsley Amis. The poems in this anthology were chosen to provide a witty and entertaining survey of English verse spanning several centuries.

The Muppet Show Book. Here is an instant replay of the best episodes of the first two years of "The Muppet

Show," fully illustrated in color.

Cakes and Cake Icing, edited by Jo Barker. All

types of cake recipes are included, from simple family cakes to lavish special occasion treats. The book offers

90 tempting recipes with a wide variety of fillings, flavors, icings and decorations.

Tickets now selling for childrens musical

Did you know there are only 24 more shopping days before Christmas...? And only 10 more days before the Children's Christmas special - Ready Steady Go is presented at Walderdale Theatre located at 10322 - 83 Avenue.

The play includes song and antics designed to delight and entertain children of all ages - especially those from 5-11 years. Miss Mumbles and her friends Vanilla, Serumptious and Sasparilla - not to mention Ready Steady - The kind-hearted mountie are but a few of a group of

toys anxiously waiting your visit.

Walderdale is pleased to have Julia Blazuk, Language-Arts Consultant for the Edmonton Public School Board, direct this musical written by Sandra Jones of Calgary.

Special times and prices are as follows: Friday, December 8, 15, 22 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, December 9, 16, 23 with performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Sunday, December 10, 17 with a 2 p.m. curtain.

Adult tickets are \$3 and children's tickets are \$1

each. Tickets are available now at the Bay 424-0121.

Group bookings may be arranged by also calling the Bay Ticket Office.

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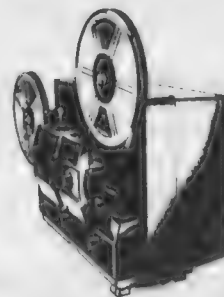
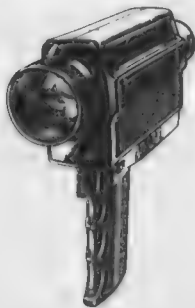
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Sammy Hagar wrote or co-wrote all of the songs on the album except for Young Girl Blues which is a

Donovan tune. Sammy is the lead singer and plays guitar. Bill "Electric" Church is on bass, Gary Phil on guitars, Fitz on keyboards and Denny Carmassi on drums. Denny lays down the hard driving beat, which gives the album its momentum and drive. If you miss some of the adrenalin that is lacking in a lot of pop music these days, let Sammy Hagar turn you

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Amway Corporation, with operations in the United States, Canada and eight foreign countries, distributes a full line of home, auto, and personal care products.

In recognition of their achievement as Amway Direct Distributors, awarded for the attainment of a high level of sales volume, Clifford and Millie were invited to a two-day seminar at Amway's world headquarters in Ada, Michigan. The October 24 - 25 seminar provided the new Direct Distributors an opportunity to join with other recent achievers in touring the company's offices and plant, while also being updated on the latest techniques available to help in the operation of their independently-owned distributorships.

The Michigan-based company, begun in 1959, had consolidated corporate revenues in excess of \$400 million in fiscal 1978, which translates to retail sales in excess of \$500 million. Amway of Canada, Ltd., which opened in 1962, has its head office in London, Ontario.

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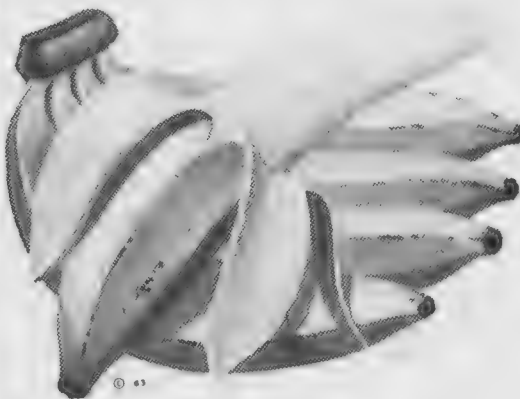
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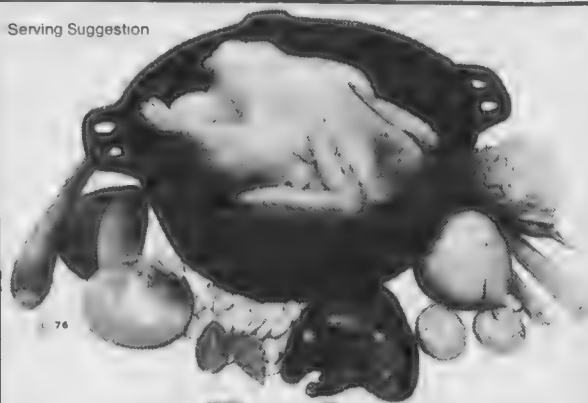
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The SCHOOL Gazette

News from The Ronald Harvey School

The students, parents and staff at the Ronald Harvey School had a very busy week. Interviews were held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Wednesday evening. Friday the students had a holiday because the teachers attended workshops and seminars for Professional Development.

Young Alberta Book Week kept the students busy. The Book Mark contest was won by 4D Todd Lambeth, 3A Scott Thompson, 2C Ronald Bull, 1B Brent Shaback. Prizes were presented by

Mrs. G. Almond. Guessing the name of a book from hearing only a paragraph was won by 4B Suzanna Proehl, 3D Gordon Swain, 2A Ashley Chugg, 1A Jason Belton. Prizes were presented by Mrs. J. Kelly. The "Guess the number of books in the library contest" was won by Andrew Collett, 3C. The prize was presented by Mrs. A. Nord.

On Thursday afternoon the students gathered for an assembly to hear Dr. Cy Hampson speak. He also showed a film that he had produced himself. He was introduced to the assembly by Mrs. A. Stacy. Dr. Hampson is a biologist and zoologist from the University of Alberta. He has studied, photographed, and written about animals and birds of the Arctic, Africa, Northern Scotland, and Mexico as well as his native Alberta. He is probably the world's authority on flying squirrels, and his interest in them is far from impersonal. When he is at home Dr. Hampson usually has at least one of these beautiful little creatures sleeping peacefully in his shirt pocket or wandering about his study. The students were very interested in his story of the pet porcupine which he tells about in his book "Into the Woods Beyond."

2nd St. Albert Beavers, Cubs, Scouts Attention All Residents Lacombe Park - Mission

9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon

The boys will be around on December 2 to collect those unwanted Grey Cup Bottles.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours, for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, masses, contributions to the Heart Fund and floral tributes received during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather, John (Jeff) MacMillan.

We offer special thanks to Oblate Fathers LaFrance, Levangie, Dowling and to Father Viel of Vimy; to the Honorary Pallbearers Bill Veness, Hector Perron, Milton Burton, Alva Gaulin, Rommie McDonald, Augus McDonald, Maurice Roberge and Dan Richardson; to the active pallbearers, all nephews of Mr. MacMillan: Frank Booth, Steve Urban, Roderick MacMillan, Wayne MacMillan, Donald MacMillan, Gary MacMillan; to Connelly - McKinley, to the St. Albert Ambulance Service and to the doctors and nurses at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

We shall ever be grateful to the ladies of St. Albert who contributed to the lunch and served it at the Church Hall following the funeral services.

May God bless everyone who helped us in any way in this time of sorrow.

Agnes MacMillan and family



PRIZE WINNING STORIES

Every student at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School wrote a story for Young Alberta Book Week. One student in each grade was selected for the best story. The best entry winners were Shayne Yestel, grade 6 (left); Tereza Ferdinand, grade 4; Lori Horan, grade 2; Tara Larler, grade 3; Leanne Horan, grade 1; with librarian Helen Haagensen in back. Missing from the photo is David Willisclott, grade 5 winner.



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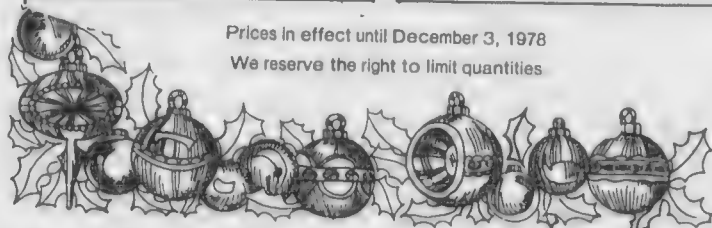
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OVER EASY

A St. Cecilia player attempts to put the stop on the ball during their encounter with Sturgeon Heights (black) junior girls volleyball team. The pair were just two of the 20 teams present for the St. Albert Fun Fest on the weekend.

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Hideout Column

By Sharon Beale

It has been an interesting week and the annual meeting on November 21 went quite well. There was extensive participation from the members and although few adults were present, those who saw fit to attend found it an informative and enjoyable event.

Elections were held for the new Teen Society executive, (not the Teen Centre executive, as diarchs are still holding on), with positions being filled by the following people: President, Mr. P. W. Beale; Vice President, Mr. B. Slinger; Vice President, Jamie Irwin; Secretary, "Suds" Sutherland; Treasurer, Lori Lukaniuk; Public Relations, Jim Connelly; Youth Worker, Jim Miller; Executive Director, Linda Fairfield, Tim Kelly, Mrs. J. Irwin and Mr. R. Mercier.

As well, we have a Christmas dance planned for December 22, from 8 - midnight. Our "den of inequity" shall once again be graced by the presence of Bobby De Champlain and Music Machine. Bobby has some extra surprises in store, so be sure to drop by.

In the middle of December (date to be posted later), there will be another coffee house with the Spirit River Band. The last one was enjoyable for everyone and this one is sure to be more so.

It is most unfortunate, but we have lost one of our most

valuable adult members, Mr. Jim Kelly, our teen-aider co-ordinator. The Teen Centre executive would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Kelly for the valuable time and effort they put into making the Hideout a success. We would surely have been lost without them and everyone hopes that they got out of the centre

as much as they put in. Our most sincere thanks, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly!!

Anyone who is interested in filling the position of teen-aider co-ordinator or is interested in finding more details on the job please contact Mr. Phil Beale at 459-3413 after 5:30 p.m.



Enterprise Column

Thursday's countdown to Enterprise was attended by over 100 St. Albert teens. Discussions were centred around problems and potential for future developments in St. Albert. Everyone was able to express their interest in a variety of activities and interviews were set up for council positions. You can still be interviewed for a council position or become a member of your neighbourhood association.

The council will be getting people together to do a variety of things. If you don't

have the time for a council position, BUT, you are interested in sports, drama, crafts, outings, the teen newspaper, getting together with friends or just anything - Enterprise NEEDS participants and WANTS you to come out and tell your teen council reps what YOU want to happen in St. Albert.

If you care about teens in St. Albert, give us a call or drop in and say Hi at the Enterprise Office in the Teen Centre, 16 Cunningham Road or by calling 458-8848 or call 459-6601, ext. 77.

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for the celebration in song will be the St. Albert Ministerial Association's first annual Community Christmas Carol Festival.

The community will be well represented during this Yuletide festivities. Senior and junior church choirs, soloists, the senior citizens choir and the St. Albert

Community Band under the direction of Mr. Gene Osoba will all gather in the assembly room for a musical tribute to the Christmas spirit. The festival gets underway at 7 p.m.

The audience will get into the act as well, when Jack Harstone leads the community singing. As many as 300 voices could join in the carolling.

An offering will be taken during the festival by Rev. Billy Heath, with proceeds slated for community projects, including the Kinette Christmas Hampers.

To keep things moving along briskly, there will be a master of ceremonies in the person of the Rev. Ray Christenson, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend. Get there early, as the Association expects that every seat will be filled.

Church declared historic resource

One of Alberta's oldest standing Presbyterian churches has been designated a Provincial Historic Resource. It was announced by Horst A. Schmid, minister of culture, during a Sunday morning service of the First Presbyterian Church.

The First Presbyterian Church at 10025 - 105 Street, Edmonton, was constructed in 1911, replacing two previous churches that had

been built on the site. It is the second oldest Presbyterian church in Edmonton and is associated with the expansion of the Presbyterian Church into northern Alberta.

The brick building is a good example of late Victorian Gothic Revival style. It features a transept and a four storey corner bell tower, both characteristic of Presbyterian churches. The church has retained its original appear-

ance on both the exterior and interior.

The well-known Rev. D. G. McQueen served as minister of the churches on the site from 1883 to 1930. He was provincially and nationally known as the first moderator of the Alberta Synod of the Presbyterian Church and former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

A landmark in downtown Edmonton, this building will continue as a place of worship.



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I stand at the door
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Prince of Peace painting by Harry Ander

Officers elected for

Full Gospel Businessmen

The St. Albert Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen held their annual meeting in

the St. Albert Inn on Saturday, November 23.

Officers elected for the year 1979 are: President, Ken McAmmond; Vice President, Harry Shuttleworth; 2nd Vice President, Victor Douzich; Secretary, George Siemens; Treasurer, Bill Sutherland.

Chapter meetings are held in the Club Mocombo the third Saturday of each month. For further information call 459-5378.

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- 8:00 **Living With Change** - talk about stress, what it is and how to avoid it.
- 8:30 **Emergency - St. Albert** a replay of the Alberta Disaster Services emergency exercises, held Nov. 14 in St. Albert.
- 9:00 **Minute Meditation** - a thought for the end of the broadcast day.

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Sports in the world today

LAST PART OF A TWO-PART SERIES
From the Royal Bank Monthly Letter

Is the idea of sport running off the track? It would often seem so in an age of nationalism, of television viewing, and of the new breed of athletic prima donna. It looks like time to put the sportsmanship back in sports, and to rediscover the value of playing for pleasure. In this way people may ignite the team spirit of all mankind...

Television has transformed the athlete into a mass entertainer

The British humourist Stephen Potter light-heartedly turned Arnold's theory of sportsmanship inside-out to create "gamesmanship," which the Oxford Dictionary defines as the "art or practice of winning games or other contests by psychological means rather than skill." Unfortunately Potter's clever jests are now being applied in all seriousness. Stratagems which represent the very opposite of fair play have become common practice. It would seem hard to argue that the uncivilized usages of gamesmanship are an improvement on sportsmanship. But some do make this argument on the grounds that any kind of behaviour whatever on the part of an athlete is justified by a desire to win.

A curious cult belief has grown up to the effect that the competitive spirit must necessarily over-ride other human characteristics when games are played. An athlete may be childish, destructive, or positively savage, but his actions are popularly excused because he "wants so badly to win."

One sees this most vividly at present in professional tennis, in which some of the most gifted players display court-side manners which would have been judged aberrant behaviour a few years ago. They violate the standards of courtesy which have always been an essential element in the elegant style of the game.

The British journalist and historian Alistair Cooke summed up current trends in sports very neatly when he said that this was the age of the prima donna. One of the main effects of television on sport has been to give rise to the temperamental athlete-celebrity whose antics appeal to

the lowest instincts of the crowd.

That crowd is inconceivably vast and growing. As work weeks shorten in the western world, more and more leisure time is spent watching sports on television. More than a billion people spread around the world saw the final game of this year's World Cup tournament. According to a recent report, the amount spent by television networks in the United States for rights to broadcast sports will rise by 1980 to over \$1 billion a year.

A sizeable proportion of the bonanza from televised sports finds its way into the pockets of professional athletes. The wealth thus obtained has made them into a highly visible segment of the affluent society, in which success is measured not only by achievement, but by how much money one makes. Television has transformed competitive athletes into entertainers, as widely recognized as movie stars. Some of the more cynical (or perhaps merely the more realistic) athletes list their occupation as "entertainer." If the provision of entertainment calls for bizarre or antisocial behavior, many players are only too glad to oblige.

Televised sports have also raised the threat that all but a relatively small elite of professionals will become spectators rather than participants in sporting activities. The word "sportsman" has come to mean someone who pays high prices for tickets to events. There is no more harm in watching paid athletes than there is in going to a play or a movie; in fact one may learn a great deal about a sport by observing the stars in action. But it should be clear that sport is not watching and watching is not sport.

The distinction between watchers and doers is vital to any attempt to raise the general standard of physical fitness in the television age. The sedentary habits of North Americans have become a matter of real social concern.

Lately, however, Canadians have taken it upon themselves to avert becoming "a nation of spectators" by adopting such activities as jogging, cycling, tennis and cross-country skiing. The best thing about this movement is that they are doing so because the exercise makes them feel better — and because it is fun.

Yet there is still a lack of adult participation in amateur team sports, compared with the time before television when every small town in Canada had a senior hockey team. Dr. Arnold of Rugby declared that team sports were a moral advance on individual sports since to play the former well is to co-operate fully with other members of the team.

His point was dramatized in a play by David Storey called *The Changing Room* produced in London in the early 1970's. The play is an enthralling look at the pain and exultation of 22 men brought together for a rugby match. The lives of the characters revolve around the team. Why does it mean so much to them? Because the world outside the changing room is a cruel and incomprehensible place where life is difficult and pleasures are minimal. In the outside world, every man is alone.

But not when he is with the team. On the field the players are never alone; they experience triumph and defeat together. These rugby players, with their muddled, cracked bodies, their snapping towels and their mutual jubilation, are struggling to hold on to a sense of humanity. They are struggling to bring a few hours of ordered innocence to their lives, and the great value of this feeling is that they share it with other human beings.

On the field you get to know how the other fellow feels

That is the essence of team sports at its best. The players put the team ahead of themselves. The game may be only to move a ball forward on a dirt field, but the task is accomplished together with unshackled joy.

The message of *The Changing Room* is one of harmony among men. And the message which sport can bring to the world is identical. We are constantly being reminded that the small planet on which we live is a global village. The problems which people of all nations face as the sum of mankind outweigh the problems they face in local or national groups.

Anyone who has played a sport knows how the other fellow feels, regardless of whether the other fellow is of a different race or creed or political persuasion. In playing a game, one comes to realize the commonality of sweat and toil, of defeat and victory, and of the exhilaration of physical strain.

Nationalistic politics do violence to the spirit of sport in that they emphasize the differences between human beings of different national groups rather than what they have in common. It is one thing to take pride in one's countrymen; it is quite another to attempt to assert the superiority of one's countrymen over anybody else. The Olympic Games and other international sporting occasions have too long been used for the latter purpose. They should be used instead to promote the spirit of shared struggle, shared enjoyment and shared pride in human abilities. A realization of how much we all share would do much to build goodwill among mankind.

Ellis' goof alters football history

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic News
"Outlined against the blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen" and the rest of football's great backs and broken field runners owe it all to William Ellis and his blunder.

Otherwise, they probably never would have made the record books, even with colorful sportswriting help from Grantland Rice.

Ellis' contribution to their subsequent reputations and to the game itself came during a soccer match at Rugby, England, in 1823 when the fledgling footballer did the unthinkable: Instead of kicking the ball, he picked it up and ran with it.

Nobody had ever done that before, and football has never been the same since, thanks to the schoolboy's "fine disregard for the rules."

But that sort of inspiration has made football the sport that keeps Americans on the edge of their stadium seats and television armchairs, the National Geographic Society says.

IRISH BOMB ARMY

A milestone to match Ellis' error came in 1913 when Gus Dorais not only took the ball in his hands but threw it again and again to teammates Joe Pliska, Fred Gushurst, and Knute Rockne.

The newly legalized forward pass won that game for Notre Dame and humiliated Army 35 to 13. Quarterbacks have been going to the air ever since.

Stadium programs were introduced in 1914 for the University of Pittsburgh fans who, up to that year, not only had to tell the players without a program, but without identifying numbers on their jerseys.

Today's tear-away jerseys

and slick, tight-fitting pants are modifications of uniforms worn during the days of the flying wedge.

In the 1890s runners laced in canvas vests smeared with lard slid for extra yards until tacklers took to roughening up their grips with sand. More discouraging to enemy linemen were jackets and pants woven of slippery, needle-prickly horsehair.

SHINGUARDS AND HAIR STYLES

Shinguards and banana-size rubber nose guards were quickly invented with early recognition of the game's limitless opportunities for robust exercise. "You didn't stand much chance of making the line those days," recalled John W. Heisman, whose trophy annually salutes the best college player, "unless you were a good wrestler and fair boxer."

Football strongmen were the day's campus longhairs. They let their hair grow as a substitute for rudimentary helmets, which only sissies wore.

The first college football -- soccer rules -- was played by Harvard and Rutgers, splitting two games in 1869. A third game was cancelled because professors feared football fever was taking over.

American football is the child of English rugby, which was imported in 1874 after a Harvard team had played the game here in Canada.

Soccer-playing American footballers quickly took to the new run-with-the-ball sport, but their enthusiasm was not always shared. Cornell's president vetoed a proposed game trip to Michigan, decreeing, "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

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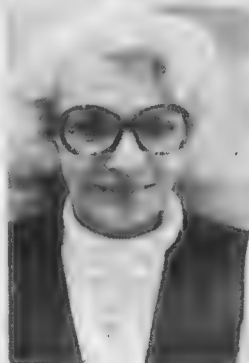
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Limited Quantities

Bon Accord Council proposes slow growth

The future growth and development of Bon Accord appears to be in good hands. Mayor Fearnley commented to the group of about 50 people, who attended the public meeting last night, that the present council has adopted a "slow growth" policy. Council expects the present population of 1,100 to reach an estimated figure of 3,500, but not until the year 2000.

The feeling of the people attending the meeting was in general compliance with the proposals set out by council. One gentleman, however, was concerned that added growth in the Bon Accord area was destroying some of the best agricultural land in Canada. He didn't understand why the provincial government didn't propose municipal developments in less arable land.

Mayor Fearnley commented that the reason this growth was under consideration, was to bring the village into a more stable financial picture. He concurred that growth for the sake of growth was not a favorable consideration.

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

In an information study compiled by the village council, the recommended direction for growth was to the east and north, comprising two study areas. One immediately east of the village to the Lily Lake Road, and from Highway 28 to the first existing road to the north. The other area is immediately north of Phase One, consisting of all the land east of the NAR line to Lily Lake Road.

The recommendation was made in consideration of the desirability of including the slough immediately to the east into the village limits, the desirability of extending the community around the commercial/business section

the need to provide for commercial/business expansion in the least disruptive and most cohesive manner, the desirability of maintaining controlled growth, the desirability of creating a safe community, and the presence of the NAR line which limits east-west circulation.

The map on page 2B outlines the proposed land use in the recommended development areas. Phase one incorporates consideration for highway commercial development, a proposed school site, recreation areas, commercial development in conjunction with the existing commercial corridor in the downtown area, and the remainder developed as residential.

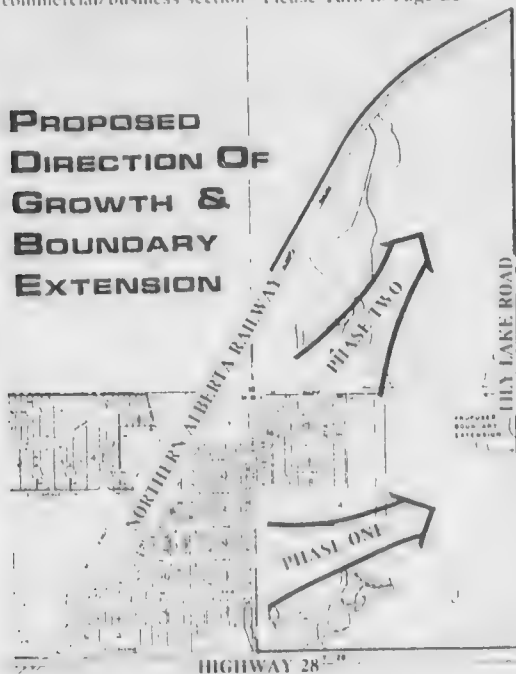
Keith Everitt remarked that the council might consider that the proposed allotment for the school site be utilized in conjunction with the park reserve, which will run down the centre of the proposed development area. The mayor commented that the council had considered it and further commented that it is hoped that the park reserve, which is actually the natural drainage channel for part of the existing town and for phase two, would be maintained as naturally as possible. He added that besides the aesthetic value, the maintenance costs would be minimal.

The proposal for phase two lays out mainly residential zoning, however the most northern tip (see map) will be set aside for industrial. The central corridor of park reserve for drainage will cut into the southern end of phase two.

TRAFFIC

Council have laid out the proposed main arteries for vehicular traffic in the existing village and the proposed. Please Turn to Page B2

PROPOSED DIRECTION OF GROWTH & BOUNDARY EXTENSION



NIGHT BRIGHT

Floodlights make the Saint Jean Baptiste church in Morinville stand out against the night-time sky. Photo-Al Popil

Redwater RCMP advise caution

The Redwater RCMP caution citizens to be wary of insulation salesmen, who are presently soliciting business in the Redwater area. The town office suggests that residents should closely examine the sales pitch and credentials of salesmen before signing any agreement or contract. Do not pay cash before the work is completed, and contact the RCMP if there is any doubt as to the credibility of the firm. TAKE TIME to think it over, be wary of hard sells and salesmen who try to rush you into a contract. There have been numerous complaints, mainly from older citizens, of intimidation, with a high pressure selling line.

There are certain qualifications that a homeowner should know regarding the Canadian Home Insulation Program. The home regard-

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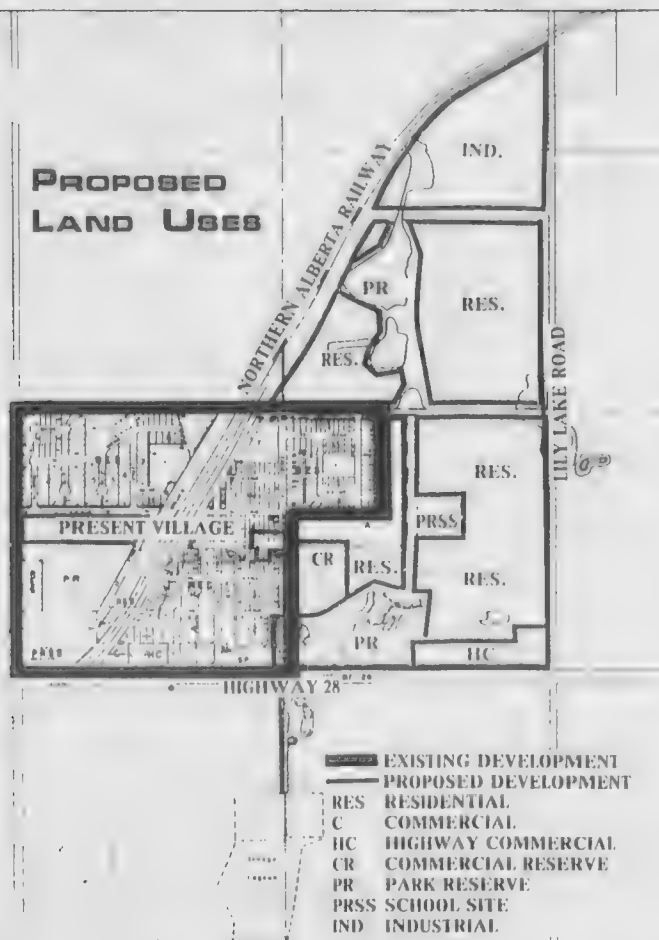
complete on August 25, 1979, at a cost of \$939,000 the immediate capacity of the telephone exchange in Bon Accord will jump to 800 lines from 570.

Television program of interest to farmers

A 30 minute documentary television program dealing with the problems associated with moving grain to the

West Coast, will be aired on CBXT Edmonton television on Saturday, December 2 at 3 p.m.

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Council proposes slow growth

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development areas. Mayor Fearnley told the residents that an upgrading of Railway Avenue was a major priority, as was the paving of the other streets in the village. However, he mentioned that there were problems to overcome and most of them were financial. He pointed out that the village could expect in the neighbourhood of \$90,000. In a street grant from the provincial government in 1979, which would greatly aid in the upgrading of streets. The mayor also commented that street improvement grants would be used on streets that the whole community use.

A lady questioned the mayor regarding increased traffic on Railway Avenue once it was upgraded. She was concerned that the safety of small children, which are concentrated in the condominium area would be affected. "Right now," she added, "I find safety in pot holes." She was also concerned with the proximity of proposed apartment building to the condominiums.

Another resident wondered if there would be increased truck traffic on Railway Avenue once the industrial site was developed.

Mayor Fearnley pointed

out that council had realized that a problem could develop in the area, but commented that the village would make it undesirable for trucks to use Railway Avenue and it is more likely that they would stick to the Lily Lake Road. He also noted that there were ways to upgrade Railway Avenue while instituting necessary safety measures.

OTHER QUESTIONS

When asked what type of industry the village council was interested in, the mayor commented that they had not worked on it yet, but that they would definitely be of the non-polluting type.

Another resident asked if the majority of the proposed residential areas would be single family dwellings or if higher density development

was expected. The mayor replied that the bulk would be single family dwellings with a small part of the construction involved with duplexes or condominiums.

Provided the anticipations of the present village council are maintained, it looks as if the small community of Bon Accord will remain that way until the turn of the century. It appears that this is also the wishes of the interested village residents. However, the proposals discussed at last night's public meeting are far from being final. The main purpose of the meeting was to acquaint residents with the direction council was going and to promote public input. If you are interested in your village, additional information can be obtained from the Village Office.

R.Q.B. Rancheros

The R.Q.B. Rancheros held their deworming workshop at Hector Soetaert's farm on November 11. The vet, Dwane Landall from the Sturgeon Veterinary Clinic dewormed 32 of our club horses.

Thank you Dr. Landall.

The R.Q.B. Rancheros are having their Christmas family dance on December 2, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the Riviere

Qui Barre Hall. The community is invited as well as the 4H members and their sponsors. A guest and their family may be invited by the 4H members.

The R.Q.B. Rancheros are also holding a cash and turkey bingo on December 10 at 8 p.m. in the Riviere Qui Barre hall. Admission is \$2 per person. Everybody is welcome. By Dillis Soetaert

The coyote - an asset and a problem

Legislation was passed in 1974 which named the coyote a nuisance rather than a pest. A pest must be controlled under the Agricultural Pests Act but a nuisance need not be. A nuisance may be controlled where damage or the threat of damage exists. Under this legislation and the policy

which has developed, a producer may be trained and certified in the use of strychnine and cyanide guns if the agricultural fieldman of the municipal agricultural service board is satisfied that circumstances warrant such action. The fieldmen are instructed and guided by eight regional predator spe-

cialists, and by personnel of Alberta Agriculture who administer regulations under The Agriculture Pests Act. Thus the fieldman reflects municipal and provincial agricultural policy. His approach will be as compatible as possible with the wishes of the public while remaining effective in removing the offending coyote. For purposes of predation control, feral dogs, and coyote-dog crosses are treated as coyotes.

PREDATORS PLAY A USEFUL ROLE

Predators are recognized as being important in regulating the numbers of other animal species, and in maintaining strong, breeding populations of prey species. The high aesthetic value of the coyote is appreciated as well, especially by those whose livelihood is not threatened by predator activity. There is a wide divergence of opinion as to the need for control of coyotes and other predators.

Coyotes and other predators actually receive much support not only from the general public but from cattlemen and grain growers who appreciate the coyote's role in controlling rodents and cleaning up carrion.

LOSS TO FARMERS AND RANCHERS?

Little may be seen of coyotes until denning time when the food demand by pups causes the parent to forage on lambs, poultry, calves and other prey. The loss of mature cattle to coyote packs does occur, but is rare; however, loss of calves and the mother during calving is frequent. This may be overcome by keeping re-

cords of approximate calving dates and confining the animal where possible. Predation on calves is quite common especially in areas with heavy brush growth. Cattle on open range learn to post "babysitters" in rotation to protect several calves in a group while all but one of the mothers are grazing. If coyote numbers are encouraged in cattle production areas, losses will occur among calves as well as deer, young antelope, birds etc.

High populations of coyotes are reduced by nature through disease, such as mange or rabies. It's been found that coyotes and rabbits can carry plague, which lends weight to the need for population control.

Although the coyote is generally beneficial to the grain grower, when grain remains in the swath overwinter the coyote can cause losses when hunting for mice.

The sheepman cannot control coyotes coming off other land to prey on his flocks unless he has com-

munity support. Where such support is withheld the sheepman may have to resort to population reduction, such as 1080 baiting. Such programs are not selective and serve to remove offending and nonoffending coyotes alike.

Individual producers have had losses from coyotes as high as 30 percent in one year and some have lost up to 64 percent of their lamb crop. To protect their flocks from predation sheepmen require information, guidance, assistance, and materials useful in doing this.

Programs of indiscriminate baiting are wasteful of resources, although baits of 1080 when properly set for coyotes take only canids. Such programs, however, are costly and have little general support.

HOW TO CONTROL COYOTES

Good management of the livestock enterprise including those with sheep can eliminate predator problems

in some situations.

When well constructed, fences can confine sheep to areas which are not prime habitat for coyotes and other predators. Tight fencing will either discourage a predator altogether or limit his success. A coyote will follow a fence line to find access to a field; along such a line he will readily take strychnine bait or a cyanide gun. Where special permission can be obtained shares may be used at the point the coyote enters the property either under or through the fence.

Fences of hog wire with a mesh six inches or less on the diagonal will deter most coyotes. Electric fencing, while costly, appears to be a significant deterrent to coyote predation on sheep. A seven strand fence with alternate wires hot and some other designs will greatly discourage predators. Grass and other vegetation must be kept down. Herbicides are useful for this purpose.

Night bedding areas which are a distance from the Please Turn to Page B3

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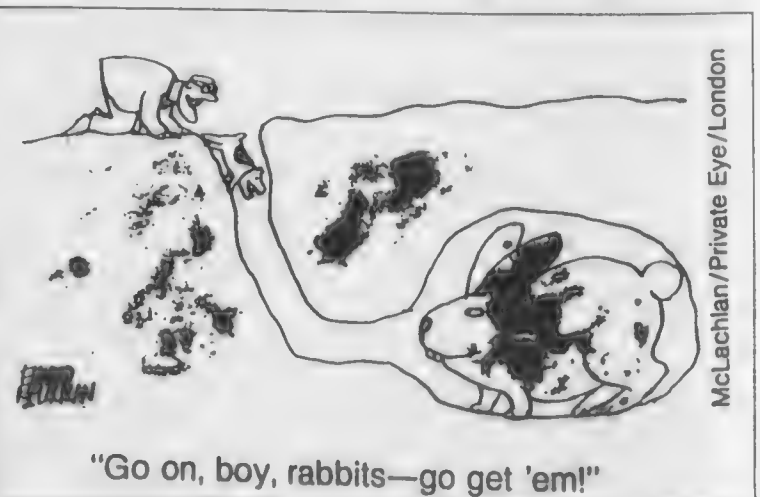
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'HOME TO ROOST'

These pigeons found a nice home for the winter in a horse barn on the Big Lake Road.

Abell's elected to beekeepers executive

Thursday, November 2, at the 45th Annual Convention of the Alberta Beekeeper's Association (A.B.A.) the Hon. Marvin Moore, minister of Agriculture, announced tentative approval of \$150,000 from the Alberta Farming for the Future Program. The A.B.A. applied for these funds to institute a beekeeping program to develop strains of bees suitable

to Alberta conditions.

The beekeepers' convention, held in the Edmonton Inn, attracted some 140 beekeepers and their wives from throughout the province. Also in attendance were beekeeper guests from other provinces, personnel from both Alberta and Canada Agriculture, bee breeders from California, honey packers and displays

of beekeeping equipment.

A popular speaker was Charles Mraz of Middlebury, Vermont who spoke on his method of wintering bees and maintaining a selected strain of bees. However his most fascinating talk dealt with his work in the treatment of arthritis sufferers by the use of bee stings. He also spoke on his work with people who are allergic to bee stings.

Along the same line, Mirla David M.D. of Winnipeg gave a rundown on her work with allergies and the problems of obtaining medicinal approval for the type of work Mr. Mraz does.

At the business sessions Kenn Tuckey of Camp Creek was elected president with Eric Abell of Gibbons as vice

president. Marnie Abell of Gibbons continues as secretary-treasurer.

Fran Cullen of the Food Marketing Branch of Alberta Agriculture spoke about Honey Promotion at the annual luncheon of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A.B.A. She explained the various ways Alberta Agriculture is working with producers to promote Alberta food products, and reminded the ladies that March is honey month.

The 1978 Alberta Honey Queen was chosen from among the members present. This year's queen is Joan Tuckey, Camp Creek. She was presented with a tiara, ribbon banner and a bouquet of red and white carnations. Her job for the coming year is to promote honey.

the coyote

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homestead are usually hazardous but fencing and patrolling with guard dogs can help somewhat. Homestead bedding areas which are well fenced and guarded by a pair of dogs will be relatively safe. Upon occasion coyotes will enter even well constructed pens with yard lights functioning and may do much damage once in the pen.

One of the most significant factors in controlling coyotes is disposing of carrion. If all carrion were removed early in a severe winter, coyote numbers would be very drastically reduced. The concentration of carrion either intentionally for coyote taking or because of livestock enterprises will encourage coyotes which, unless reduced in numbers, will switch to livestock predation in the area after the carrion supply fails. In general, allowing carrion to remain at the death site promotes incidence of disease and predation on flocks and herds (even by predators like magpies). All carrion should be buried or burned.

If the sheepman can shoot well, he can carry a rifle on a sling when out among the sheep reviewing pastures and fences. A horse, bicycle, or quiet vehicle is useful in approaching the area of predation or even spotting the predator. Car bodies with the windows intact, towed out and left in the pasture make an excellent blind.

The presence of a shepherd, even when armed, among a large flock of sheep day and night does not totally discourage coyotes.

Attacks may occur even in daylight but usually out of view. The presence of a good

marksman in an area is a long-term deterrent to coyotes but does not preclude all damage. It is important to become well versed in other techniques of predator control as opportunities develop.

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Origins of the Black Maria

By Margaret J. Atkinson

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The most fascinating event our school was involved in, was an exciting car rally put on by the RCMP of Morinville. All of the students enjoyed themselves and on behalf of those involved we

would like to thank them for thinking up such a great idea and it was a good experience for everyone.

Another activity that's been extremely thrilling to the sport of this season: volleyball. The girls have done very well up to now. There has been a series of games and tournaments, most of which our team has

won. Since the end of the season is coming near, their goal is to win the Provincials which will be held in Morinville on December 1 and 2. For the boys, who have been trying very hard, their Provincials was to be November 24 and 25 of November. Everyone is invited to attend to cheer on the teams.

This year, to be a little

different, the school has put together a total of three French clubs. In the near future you will notice a series of planned activities to raise money for an exchange trip to Quebec. We wish them luck in their endeavours.

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Blake Wilsons mark 40th anniversary

Family and friends gathered together at the Morinville Legion on November 4 to pay tribute to Blake and Aloha Wilson on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. A delicious supper was served by the United Church Ladies Aid followed by a dance with excellent music supplied by George Sauer's orchestra, the Northern Ramblers.

Blake and Aloha were married on November 5, 1938 in Edmonton. They farmed and lived in the Perryvale district until 1964, at which time they moved to Edmonton and resided there for 10 years. In 1974 they moved to the hamlet of Millet, Alberta where they gained many pleasant memories and friends. On November 5, 1978, the day following their 40th anniversary celebration, they moved into the Senior Citizen apartments in Morinville.

The couple has five children and nine grandchildren. Their eldest daughter Donna and her husband Dale McLean with their children Dwayne, Shelly and Michael of Athabasca; second daughter Marlene and her husband John MacDonald with their children Byron, Kathy, Jeannine and Lisa of Morinville. Youngest son Charles

Wilson of Edmonton hosted the party and presented his parents with a toaster oven. Oldest son Ken and his wife Joyce and youngest daughter Leona and son Dean all of Richmond, B.C., were unable to attend but sent their congratulations and best wishes.

A donation was collected at the door and presented to Blake and Aloha after the supper. This will enable them to fly to Richmond, B.C., at Christmas to visit with their children.

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"Death Of An Expert Witness" by P. D. James. Here is a murder story that is different concerning the murder of the senior biologist at a Forensic science laboratory. A mallet he had been examining in connection with a murder is the weapon used. Many suspects surface in the investigation with some surprising secrets in their backgrounds.

"Two Women" by Doris Anderson. This well known Canadian author, ex-editor of Chatelaine magazine, has written an absorbing novel. Hilary, a rich woman, lives in "Millionaires Row" in Toronto and leads a glamorous life. Her best friend is Julia, a career woman who is raising a son on her own and never has enough money. A book of humour and tragedy and love.

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"The Colour Handbook of House Plants" ed. by Elvin McDonald. This book tells everything you need to know to grow a beautiful indoor garden. It answers all your questions about problems encountered with clarity and detail and is indeed a horticulturist's bible.

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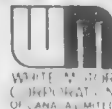
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

A Frontier Daze reorganizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 5 at the International Building at 7:30 p.m. All groups, clubs and interested individuals are asked to please attend.

The Lions Club wishes to advise that it will not be holding a Mandarin Orange Drive this winter as previously announced. Because of the high cost of the oranges, club members feel that this would not be a worthwhile project.

Remember that the Farmers' Pre-Christmas Market will be held tomorrow evening and again December 7 at the International Building from 6 - 9 p.m. The response by local suppliers of items for this sale has been very good and an excellent variety of articles will be available. This includes candles, decorations from acorns, pots, stuffed toys, aprons, cookbooks, wool table mats, crocheted articles, and home baking, to name just a few.

COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

A Community Breakfast will be held at the Recreation Centre on Sunday, December 3 following the 9 o'clock and 10:30 masses. The cost of the meal is very reasonable and everyone is welcome.

The Board of Trade will meet on Monday, December 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Historical and Cultural Centre. The guest speaker will be Mayor Art Stapleton. The agenda will also include election of officers. Those

wishing to attend are asked to contact Anne Kryskow at 939-4243.

TINY TOTS

The operation of the Tiny Tots program for three and four year old children has now been approved in Morinville. Classes will be held at the Recreation Centre beginning December 4th. Room is still available for a limited number of children. To qualify for registration, they must be three years old by December 31, 1978. Interested parents may call Nancy Van Brabant at 939-4038.

OUTDOOR RINKS

The Morinville Recreation Board is organizing the construction of three outdoor skating rinks. Residents are being asked to assist with this project if they wish to see community rinks available this winter. Anyone living in the Notre Dame School area is asked to contact Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827; those in the Meadows Park area (east of the trailer courts) may call Maureen Campbell at 939-4560, and those near Glenview Park (southeast of the IGA) may phone Sherry Taylor at 939-4829. The residents of the Glenview Park area will be organizing a work party on Saturday, December 2.

THANKS

The Morinville Recreation Board would like to thank the people who gave community support in erecting the

boards for the outdoor skating rink in Meadows Park.

NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Morinville has been approved for an expanded core school, the target date of which is December, 1979. Reporting at an Interclub meeting, Mr. George Bulger, chairman of the Thibeault School Board, stated that this will be a junior high school, which will be named after Father Georges H. Primeau. It will include home economics and shop facilities as well as several science labs. Construction should begin in April, 1979.

Mr. Bulger also announced that home economics and shop classes, which are not presently being offered in the high school, should start in the fall of 1979.

The Morinville Christian Ladies (MFC) are preparing four food hampers for needy families in Morinville. They would appreciate receiving any donations of food or money toward these hampers. Please call Margaret Remillard at 939-4538 or Solange Bachand at 939-4497 or drop donations off at 9707 - 99A Avenue.

U.C.W. OFFICERS

The United Church Women's Group of Morinville recently held their election of officers for the '78-79 season. The officers are as follows: President, Cec Brown; Vice President, Brenda Wright; 2nd Vice President, Vi

Weiss; Secretary, Candy Bradburn; Treasurer, Helen Schriver; Press Rep. Valerie Loehde; Interclub - Jean Robinson; Phoning Committee, Linda Pifko, Janet Ritson, Barbara Neumeier, Lois Tally; Card Correspondent, Violet Cross.

The U.C.W. wish to thank those who supported the Pirjo-Liisa Fashion Party on Wednesday, November 22.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

The Boys Provincial High School Volleyball tournament for 2A schools was held at G.P. Vanier on November 24 and 25. The placings were Trochu, first and Vauxhall, second. The boys from Vanier had been eliminated at the zone level so were not in the tournament.

The 2A Schools Girls Provincial tournament will be held this coming weekend in Morinville. There will be 10 teams representing the 10 Alberta zones. The Vanier girls, representing the North Central Zone, will play at G.P.V. School on Friday at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. and then again on Saturday, times to be determined.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

PEANUT DRIVE

Morinville Cubs will hold a Peanut Drive on Tuesday, December 5.

Morinville Auto Parts closed by fire

A fire at Morinville Auto Parts on Wednesday, November 22 has forced the closure of the building which also includes Morinville Motors. Owner O'Neil Chevalier stated that because of the extensive damage received, he has no idea how long it will be before business can resume. However, repairs will begin as

soon as possible.

The Morinville Volunteer Fire Department, who was called out to extinguish the fire, would like to thank Al Bentz, members of the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society, Sergeant Howard Lamb and RCMP detachment members, and anyone else who assisted.

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Morinville Peewee's take Saints twice

The Morinville Peewee A's had a successful weekend winning a back-to-back series with the St. Albert Sportshop Saints. Morinville dumped the Saints 8-2 Saturday night in Morinville, then travelled to St. Albert Sunday to beat the home team 6-1.

Morinville's Wayne Dahl was the sharpshooter of the weekend, with four goals Saturday and three assists on Sunday. Over the two-game series, Morinville received points from a large number of players, with Neil Bokenfohr and Mark Carleton picking up four each; Tim Quinn had three, while David Schriver, Rick Mulligan, and Murray Sielski had two each. Jay Enright, Marty Como, Sheldon Bland and Andy Hittinger picked up one point each.

In the Morinville net, Jack

Christie came up with some big saves to keep the Saints from gaining ground.

Last week the Morinville peewee's were in Edmonton playing an exhibition match

against the St. Mathew's K of C club. St. Mathew's won that hard fought battle 5-2.

Morinville's next action is on Saturday, when they will play host to Barrhead. Game

time is 6:15. It should be another great match-up, as the Morinville club, under the expert training of coach Tim Booth, are playing some excellent hockey.

Goldenagers receive invitation

By Liz McLeod

The Senior Citizens of Calahoo and Onoway gathered at Calahoo for the Goldenage Club meeting on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 22.

Thirty-two seniors enjoyed bridge, cribbage and whist while visiting.

Since this correspondent needed a lesson on bridge, Daphne Kerr, Elsie Berry, Alex Kerr and I decided to play a few games.

We were all very grateful to Mrs. Addie Thatcher, who

busied herself, preparing the open faced sandwiches for lunch while the rest enjoyed the card games.

During lunch, President Mrs. G. Berry told the group of an invitation from the Villeneuve Happy Sixties Club, to their Monday, December 4 meeting, which they'll hold in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m., to accommodate the Calahoo Goldenage Group, who don't like driving at night.

A show of hands gave an indication of the number who

would attend that day, so Elsie can inform their group so they can have enough lunch.

During lunch, Mr. Alex Kerr was honored for his birthday in November. When all rose and sang Happy Birthday to him.

Get well wishes go out to Mr. Fred Labonte and to Mrs. Carrie Akerman, who are still on the sick list.

Visitors are always welcome.

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

The Cardiff Community Club's annual pot luck supper and dance held November 25 was once more a huge success with a great variety of foods in abundance.

The very enjoyable music for dancing was provided by the Red Knights of Westlock. Many senior ladies and gentlemen honoured us with their presence and we sincerely hope they will do so again next year.

Winner of the raffle was John Shrum with Alice Calahoo taking home the door prize.

The band played the Anniversary Waltz for Don and Georgie Tasa as they celebrated their 19th on November 21. Congratulations!

The committee who organized the evening are to be commended on a job well done.

The two-night Learn to Crochet course taught by Anas Kieser was very pleasant and successful with afghans now in the process of being made.

District Home Economist, Pat Doerksen conducted a one-day Know Your Microwave course at the home of Dorothy Saunders. Those ladies who were able to attend gave a very favour-

able report.

The November meeting of the Cardiff Community Club took place at the home of Melissa Kieser on November 27 with 17 members present.

Chums meet after 49 years pass

By Liz McLeod

It's a rare and happy event when a boyhood neighbor and friend is encountered after a lapse of 49 years.

This is what happened when Pete McLeod heard that a family named Peacock was living at Rocky Mountain House.

He knew a family by that name who moved to Rocky Mountain House in 1929 from Wetaskiwin, but didn't know where the children scattered to, after they were grown.

Through a new neighbor family the Marnold Goodmansons', Sharon told us of a Joe Peacock, living not too far from her parents. Upon making a phone call, we were given the right number of another Joe Peacock whose first name was William. When Pete phoned, indeed it was his boyhood friend and William, better known as Joe, even recognized his voice. The call sparked a visit at the first opportunity.

That opportunity came on

Plans were finalized for the childrens Christmas party. It will take place December 10 at 4 p.m. sharp at the Sturgeon Composite High School.

Once more Santa is expected to drop in and of added interest this year is the short puppet show that will be presented for the young and old alike.

Sunday, November 12. It was a nice sunny day for travel, and a wonderful visit was had with Joe and his lovely wife Mary and a lot of talking about reminiscing ensued.

Joe is retired from his job but is active at home and still

farming. He also enjoys breaking horses, and until recently had a permit for catching and breaking wild horses.

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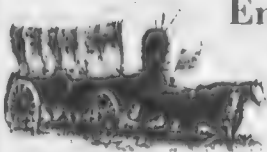
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The second meeting of the Bon Accord 4H Fast Stitch Clothing Club was held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on November 4 at 1 p.m. President Lorna Carleton called the meeting to order. The pledge was led by Simone Rivet. Secretary Karen Rockwell read the minutes of the last meeting and the financial report was presented by treasurer Simone Rivet. This month's roll call was our answer to "How I Feel About This 4H Sewing Club" or "What I Hope to Accomplish This Year." The club then split into units, with Unit 1 learning basting and plain hemming; Unit 11 discussing different fabrics and weaves; Unit 111 learning pattern symbols and measurements and Unit IV answering questions on project books. Later Mrs. Rivet showed some experiments with different types of materials and how they reacted to heat and nail polish remover. It was a most interesting and informative meeting. The next meeting will be held on December 2 with the business and work meeting starting at 11:30 a.m., followed by the Christmas party at 1 p.m. The Namao Clothing Club will be our guests. This report was submitted by Club Reporter, Cindy Danake.

POOL WINNERS

The results of the Football

Pool conducted by the Bon Accord Ladies Community Club are as follows: 1st Quarter, E. Krinke, Winterburn; 2nd Quarter, Laurie Zarb of Apollo Machine and Welding, Edmonton; 3rd Quarter, Ed Powell, Edmonton and final, Rick Milligan, Coronado.

On November 22 the Ladies Association to Brownies and Guides held their first meeting for this year. Unfortunately, only 11 members attended, two of whom came from Namao and give us real support. The L.A. chairman, Mrs. Gladys Scott has been asked to become district commissioner for this area. If anyone is interested in taking over the chairman's position, please call Gladys at 921-3624. The next Ladies' Association meeting will be held on January 10 at 7:30 p.m., in the Guides' room at the Community Centre. The leaders are doing a wonderful job with the girls. Why not give your daughter your support and attend?

The Bingo Jackpot is now \$225 in 59 numbers. The consolation was shared by Kay Woytkiw and Joyce Clark. The first bonanza was shared by Jean Jensen, Rose Andriuk and Angel Kinjerski. The second was won by Mary Lane. Play bingo at 7:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

The Ladies Community

Christmas party will be held at the home of Rita Milligan on Wednesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. Members will be contacted by phone as food is being ordered in and the number attending must be known.

Cross country skiing is scheduled for December 8 and 9 at the recreation grounds. For registration call Jim or Larry, 939-4317.

PUBLIC SKATING

Public skating is scheduled for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30-5:15, Saturdays from 5-6:45 p.m. and Sundays from 2:30-3:30 p.m. For game times, please call Roy Scott, 921-3838 at the Bon Accord Arena.

A tentative date has been set on January 8 for a mass registration for crafts and activities scheduled for the New Year. This will also be a Get-to-Know Your Neighbour night and everyone is urged to mark this date on your calendar. Start the new year right and plan to attend.

Tickets for the New Year's Eve Ball will be \$25 per couple this year and can be purchased from Pauline Mansfield by calling 921-3625.

You are reminded -- You can send your greetings to your friends and neighbours by stopping in at the Village Superette, leaving your donation and having your name entered on the Community Christmas Card. No addressing and stamping cards when you're busy anyway, and proceeds go to community activities.

WILDCAT SCHEDULE

Bon Accord Wildcat games are scheduled as follows: Friday, December 1 Bon Accord at Alexander, December 3, Onoway at Bon Accord at 2:30 p.m., and December 5, Bon Accord at Namao. On December 2, the Outlaws will play Coronado here at 7 p.m. You are urged to support your home teams.

Bon Accord Cubs will be holding a Bottle Drive on

Saturday, December 2, starting at 10 a.m. The drive will only cover the village but anyone from the surrounding district who wishes to support the Cubs may call Sandy McDougall, 921-3520.

Family and friends gathered at the Jewel Box on November 25 to honour Mrs. Martha Samis on the occa-

sion of her 70th birthday. Congratulations, Martha, and may you enjoy many happy returns.

The Ambulance Society will be selling Christmas trees this year as a fund raising project and will be helped out in this enterprise by the Lions' Club. If you're in the Christmas tree market,

please support this worthwhile organization. Further information regarding Christmas trees will be forthcoming. A contest is underway to guess the height of the windmill which will soon be erected at the Bon Accord well-site. A percentage of the proceeds will be awarded as prize money for the correct guess.

Redwater Report

RCMP REPORT

The death of Isabel Collins from gun shot wounds on November 14, is still being investigated in depth by the RCMP.

AMBULANCE

Townpeople of Redwater, please take note that the Redwater Ambulance Brigade is holding a meeting next Monday evening, December 4 at 7 p.m. The location is not yet known. As soon as a meeting place is arranged, notices will be posted around town.

Volunteers are needed to man and operate the ambulance. Even if you do not feel that you can be an active volunteer, come out anyway, an ambulance in your community is a vital concern to you and your family. Perhaps your particular talents are of use to the brigade in other ways (fund raising, planning, ideas). Your attendance at this meeting could result in life saving service to someone in the near future.

FARMERS!

Calling all farmers in the Redwater area! You are invited to attend a special meeting and social gathering in the Redwater Fire Hall on Monday, December 4 at 7 p.m. You will have the opportunity to meet your new fire truck, supplied for the rural area by the MD of Sturgeon.

There will be instruction in how to deal with a fire on your farm, knowing the proper action to take during the short time you are waiting for the fire department to arrive on the scene. This could be the most

valuable social event you may ever attend. A film will be shown about farm fire safety. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

A special thank you to Dr. Sharma from the Redwater Fire Department, for his lecture and instruction on first aid treatment of shock, severe burns and the use of a respirator in fire fighting technique. A large number attended the very informative and interesting meeting held last Monday. Any interested persons are invited to attend the meetings held every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

SANTA'S COMING

Santa is making a special trip to Redwater to meet with all the boys and girls that will come to see him. All of the "big kids," who have to work will be able to see Santa, as a parade for him will pass Mayfair, turning left on 49th Avenue to Macleod's, turning right, he will proceed to the Fire Hall. At the fire hall, he will listen to your wishes and hopes for Christmas, so have your lists ready. Gifts of candy and

oranges will be given to each child. There will be coffee for the parents. Santa's visit is sponsored by the Fire Department.

USED TOY SALE

The St. Clare's Ladies will hold their second Used Toy Sale during the Farmers' Market on December 9 in the Legion Hall. At their first toy sale, there were not as many toys brought for sale as had been hoped, so if you have any toys your children have outgrown, here is your chance to sell them and recover some of the cost. All types of children's toys are acceptable except for skates. What may be junk to you may be a treasure to someone else. Toys will be tagged and registered. Prices will be set by the original owner and the St. Clare Ladies will receive 10 percent of all sales. With Christmas approaching, can you afford to miss this unique opportunity.

The Guides and Brownies will hold their Christmas Bazaar of handicrafts and baked goods at the Farmers' Market on December 9.

Gibbons Last Round-Up

A regular meeting of the Senior Citizens Last Round-up was held at the Dew Drop Inn on November 23. Bingo was played. Attendance has been good, both at the meetings and the Thursday afternoon games. We encourage the residents of Spruce View Manor to participate whether or not they have taken out membership cards. This time there were 51 present altogether and 42 answered roll call.

On lunch duty were Mollie Hall, Jean Blom and Cathie Shaw. Thank you ladies for a delicious lunch. It was also the birthday meeting. Cake was supplied by Evelyn Fraser at the Sunday School Circle. November birthdays - Pansi Davidson, Ray Dawson, Aureole Lamoureux, Jim Shaw, John Soldan, Kari-

mien Koznrowski. We sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More We Get Together."

During a short business meeting, Katie Brandle and Jane Hood were appointed to represent the "Last Round-up" on the Snowball committee. There was no correspondence.

Quite a number of members paid a visit to the Manor "craft room." Many made purchases. The display is lovely and many articles are suitable for Christmas decorations or gift giving. The Manor did very well on Sunday, November 19, when Mary and staff served a Ukrainian dinner which was well attended. The meal was delicious and was my first taste of Ukrainian food (except cabbage rolls). Th- Please Turn to Page B10

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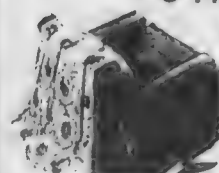
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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Sunday School will be holding a special Christmas Carol Service at the Sunday School on Sunday December 17 at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend this special service. It is asked that all children of the Sunday School and community attend an organizational class on Sunday, December 10 at 10 a.m. to help in the preparation of our carol service.

HARD TIMES DANCE

The Community Centre and Minor Hockey will be holding a Hard Times dance this Saturday, December 2 in the Community Centre. Tickets are \$15 a couple and are available from Susan Lapointe, Brendon Keown, Morris Montpellier or any Hall Board member. A lunch is available. Be sure to attend.

ARENA NEWS

Dave and Cindy Andrews are pleased to announce the birth of their second son Adam Damon born on November 7, weighing in at 6 lbs. 7 ozs. A nice baby brother for Aaron.

The craft sale on Saturday was a great success. The tables were loaded down with beautiful homemade crafts and baking. There were 31 tables set up in the mezzanine for people to browse and do some shopping, and believe me it was packed in there. So Stella Langier, you can sit back and relax now after a job well done! As always, your dedication made the day the success it was.

Ray and Marilyn Foster are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, David Lindsay was born on November 14 weighing in at 6 lbs. 15½ ozs. Susan now has a nice baby brother to help mommy look after.

The Gibbons Marlos are unbeatable at this stage of their games. On Tuesday night, the team played at Calahoo, winning, 13-2 against Alexander. On Friday night in Gibbons, they won against Bon Accord with a score of 6-4. Congratulations!

Welcome home to Mike and Ann Serink who just returned from a two week vacation in Hawaii. I'll bet its hard coming home to this!

Santa will visit the Gibbons Arena on December 10, during a game between the NHL Oldtimers and the Gibbons Seniors. The man in the red suit will make his appearance between the second and third periods. The combined game and Christmas party gets underway at 2 p.m. and runs until 4 p.m. Santa will draw a door prize for children under 12 which is rumoured to be a new pair of skates. He will also distribute treats to the rest of the children. A Christmas skate will follow from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. A limit of 500 people will be imposed so come early. Admission is \$2 for adults, 12 - 16 years, \$1., and under 12, free.

Many thanks go to Greg Cameron who donated his time for our hockey school and lined us up with the other instructors, Ron Walters and Jim Knox. Thanks to all those fellows for putting on just a super hockey school.

Congratulations to Gail Petherbridge on winning the Legion bingo jackpot of \$125. last Thursday at the Legion Hut! This is Gail's second time to win the jackpot and it just goes to show you it pays off to go regularly. Congratulations again.

The New Year's Eve dance on Sunday, December 31 will be held at the hall. Tickets are \$25 a couple, and an

early supper and a late lunch are included in the tickets. The band is to be Chwill Brothers Band. Tickets will be available from Chris Jones, Morris Montpellier and Susan Lapointe. A limited number of tickets will be sold so be sure to get yours early to avoid disappointment. Tickets will be on sale December 10. For further information phone Susan Lapointe at 923-3326.

Undoubtedly he was the world's grouchiest man in the morning. When asked what he would like for breakfast one morning, the grouch requested one fried egg and one scrambled egg. His wife was eager to please, so she prepared both and served them.

When he saw his breakfast plate, he looked up and without blinking said, "You scrambled the wrong egg."



The Gazette dropped in on Susan and Bob Miller at Buttons and Bows in Gibbons on Friday to get names of the winners of the door prizes they had for their Grand Opening and snapped the picture above. Susan mentioned that the T-shirts are a very popular item and after Christmas they would be carrying a complete line of Levis blue jeans. The prize winners from the "Old Fashioned Store, with Old Fashioned Prices" are: Ted Davidchuck won the huge mouse, Chantille Levesque won a set of sheets and Yvonne Mabbutt took home a blanket.



LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD

IN THE MATTER OF "The Municipal Government Act."

AND IN THE MATTER OF "The Administrative Procedures Act."

AND IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Town of Gibbons, Alberta for annexation of certain territory lying immediately adjacent thereto.

TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Gibbons, Alberta has petitioned for annexation to the Town of the following described territory lying immediately adjacent thereto in the municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90:

WEST HALF OF SECTION TWO (2), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

THAT EAST WEST GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE ADJOINING THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION TWO (2), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

THAT NORTH SOUTH GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE ADJOINING THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE WEST HALF OF SECTION TWO (2), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

THAT GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE INTERSECTION ADJOINING THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION TWO (2), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

SOUTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION THREE (3), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION THREE (3), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN CONTAINED IN ROAD PLAN 1451 P.X.

WEST HALF OF SECTION THREE (3) TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

THAT EAST WEST GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE ADJOINING THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SECTION THREE (3) TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH SOUTH GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE ADJOINING THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE WEST HALF OF SECTION THREE (3), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN WHICH LIES SOUTH OF THE STURGEON RIVER;

THAT GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE INTERSECTION ADJOINING THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION THREE (3), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE EAST HALF OF SECTION TEN (10), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN CONTAINED IN ROAD PLAN 1451 P.X.

WEST HALF OF SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

THAT NORTH SOUTH GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE ADJOINING THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE WEST HALF OF SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION ELEVEN (11), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56) RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN CONTAINED IN ROAD PLAN 5345 N.Y.

THE SOUTH EAST QUARTER OF SECTION FOURTEEN (14), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION FOURTEEN (14), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN CONTAINED IN ROAD PLAN 5345 N.Y.

THAT EAST WEST GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE ADJOINING THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF THE SOUTH HALF OF SECTION FOURTEEN (14), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

ALL THAT PORTION OF THE NORTH SOUTH GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE ADJOINING THE WEST BOUNDARY OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION FOURTEEN (14), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN WHICH LIES SOUTH OF THE PRODUCTION WEST ACROSS THE SAID ROAD ALLOWANCE OF THE NORTH LIMIT OF ROAD PLAN 5345 N.Y.

THAT GOVERNMENT ROAD ALLOWANCE INTERSECTION ADJOINING THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION FOURTEEN (14), TOWNSHIP FIFTY-SIX (56), RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FOURTH MERIDIAN;

The Board will hold a public hearing of the matter of the petition in the Council Chambers of the Town of Gibbons, Gibbons, Alberta, on Wednesday, December Thirteen (13), 1978 at 10:00 a.m.

It may be that you are a party whose rights will be varied or affected by the Board exercising its statutory authority in granting or refusing the annexation application and you are hereby notified that if you wish to make any representation in this regard you may file such written submission with the Board, or appear at the aforementioned public hearing.

In the event that no valid written representation is filed or spoken to as noted the Board will proceed to deal with the petition on the basis of evidence presented at the public hearing.

Dated at Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta this 3rd day of November, 1978.

B. CLARK
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION
AND BOARD SECRETARY
LOCAL AUTHORITIES BOARD
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NOTICE

The regular meeting of December 27, 1978 for the Town of Gibbons will be cancelled as this meeting falls during the festive season

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BOB BABIE, MANAGER

Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin
Les Femmes Chrétiennes held a cash bingo on Sunday, November 19 at the Chateau Sturgeon. Winners of the 10 games were as follows: first, Alice Gagne; second, Gamma Prefontaine; third, Adela DeChamplain; fourth, Mrs. Amie Casavant; fifth, Mrs. Eva Theberge and Mrs. A. DeChamplain; sixth, Mrs. E. Houle; seventh, Alice Gagne; eighth, Labbe Levasseur; ninth, Mrs. Caron; 10th, Mrs. Morris.

Les Femmes Chrétiennes will also be having a Christmas party at the Omera Lodge and the Chateau Sturgeon on December 10 for the residents.

On December 4, Les Femmes Chrétiennes will be having their Christmas party for members and their husbands at the Recreation Centre starting with a short meeting at 8 p.m. and the party to follow.

The Church Council and the Legal Lions Club will be holding a cash and turkey bingo on Sunday, December 3 at 8 p.m., Legal Community Hall. Admission is \$2 with additional cards available.

FAMILY DANCE ENJOYED

November 18 the Legal Community Hall was the scene of an enjoyable "Family Dance" organized to raise funds for minor hockey and figure skating. The youngsters seemed to really enjoy the opportunity to dance with

Mom or Dad. Special thanks to the disc jockey's from O.K. Radio, also to Walter Van de Walle who auctioned off the food hamper donated by the Legal Co-op. The auction was won by Mrs. Fern Van de Walle and she in return donated it to the organization to be re-auctioned.

The Legal Lioness Club wish to thank everyone who donated and supported their rummage sale held last Saturday at the Community Hall.

BOAT RACES HELD

On November 11 the Fourth Annual Boat Races were held at the Community Hall with about 200 people anxiously waiting to see the following teams compete. In the semi-finals the Legal Canadiens (seniors) challenged the Denville Diggers and the Canadiens went on to the finals. Also in the semifinals, the Legal Oldtimers challenged the Legal Barons, with the Barons winning by default. Later on during the evening the Canadiens went against the Barons for the finals, and for the fourth consecutive year the Legal Canadiens won the "Rehabilitation Cup." The hockey clubs wish to thank everyone who came out to cheer them on and for all the support given them, they hope to see you all again next year.

Notice to the residents of Legal re. Dog Owners. "Kesan Pet Control" have been hired by the Village of

Legal for the licensing and control of dogs within the Village. Your co-operation in enforcing Bylaw #409 will be greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunting on the arrival of their son, David James, who arrived November 19 weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

The proud and happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloutier and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunting of

Legal. Paulette and Jim wish to thank the doctors and nursing staff at Sturgeon General Hospital.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier
Namao United Church will hold its White Gift service on Sunday morning, December 17 at the regular time of 11:30 a.m. White Gifts will go to Bissell Centre in Edmonton and should be non perishable foods, canned goods, tea, coffee, etc., which are used to supply lunches at the Centre.

Namao U.C.W. are holding their annual Christmas party in the Community Hall on Wednesday, December 6 starting at 8 p.m. This year the ladies extend an invitation to the men in the community to attend the party too. This evening is planned for everyone in the community who enjoys playing cards or visiting and fellowship. Lunch will be served.

Congratulations to Diane Guidera who received her

Science Degree from the University of Alberta on November 25. Diane, the youngest daughter of Mary and the late Harvey Ash, is currently living at Hinton, where her husband, Patrick Guidera is attending Forestry School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crozier and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Samis are home from holidaying at Guadeloupe, in the Caribbean. They completely enjoyed this beautiful island, especially the beaches and scuba diving, as they are all qualified divers.

Heidi McDonnell flew home to Namao recently to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Molly McDonnell, family and friends. Heidi is living in Ottawa, Ontario, where she will be attending Carleton University after Christmas. Heidi graduated from M.E. LaZerte High School in June.

Namao 4H Beef Club

Club Reporter John Duggan
The Namao 4-H Beef Club held its first annual meeting November 7. The election of officers took place, with results as follows: Leader, Mrs. R. Berger; President, Betty Kushak; Vice-President, Theresa Engley; Secretary, Cathy Carruthers;

Treasurer, Linda Kushak; Club Reporter, John Duggan; Club Librarian, Cathy Carruthers; Club Representative, Leslie Mitchell; Lunch Committee, Jodie Duggan and Rick Shewchuk.

The next meeting will be December 5 at the Carruthers' home.

Legal Mites lose, Seniors win

The Legal Mites hockey team added a couple more exhibition games under their belts, but came away losing both. The Bon Accord Mites were the victors in both matches, beating Legal 5-2 in the first game and 7-4 in the

rematch.

The Legal Seniors are still sporting a winning streak, as they played Namao to a 6-6 tie, then hosted the Bon Accord Seniors, clobbering them 14-4.

Park & Ride Grandin Shoppers Mall For further information See Page A 14

Notice to Creditors & Claimants

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL CALLIHOO

late of Villeneuve, Alberta, who died on the 13th day of October, A.D. 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with THE UNDERSIGNED by the 27th day of December, A.D., 1978, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Public Trustee,
Administrator of the Estate of
Samuel Callihoo, Deceased,
200 Chancery Hall,
3 Sir Winston Churchill Square,
Edmonton, Alberta.
T5J 2C4



BABE & RAY DAVIS

Ray Davis's mark 40th anniversary

By Norma Crozier
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carruthers held a surprise anniversary party recently at their Namao home for Babe and Ray Davis on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married in Edmonton on November 25, 1938, and the bridesmaid for their wedding, Mrs. Janet Akerman was present at the party. Another special guest was Ray's mother, Mrs. Katie Davis.

Babe and Ray have lived

and farmed on the Davis home farm for a number of years. Ray also drove a school bus for the Sturgeon Division for 29 years, retiring two years ago. They have taken an active part in the Namao community and also enjoyed golfing and curling at Lancaster Park.

The anniversary party was held early before Babe and Ray left to spend the winter months in their trailer home at Palm Springs, California, U.S.A.

Horse Hill News

By Esther Wallbank
Don't forget the Family Dance on Saturday, December 2. Tickets are available from Ron Wallbank, 973-3826 or Don Hunt, 973-3870. Admission is adults \$3.50 and children \$2.50.

November and December has not been held as it was felt by most of those interested in taking the class that it was just too busy a season. Look for the class to be offered in the New Year.

The quilting class which was to take place in

Sympathy is extended to Pearl Tarka in the recent passing of son Ken.

Namao 4H Small Engines Club

By Lyle Reed
The Namao 4H Small Engines Club held its first meeting of the new season Tuesday, November 21 at the Namao Community Hall. There was an election of

officers. President of the club is Scott Craig; vice president is Tim Craplewe; secretary is John Gibson; treasurer is James Fedorchuk; club reporter is Lyle Reed.

Last Round-Up

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anks go to Mary and staff for a pleasant afternoon. Don't forget to take advantage of the craft room where you will find Annie Knight, and Aure Lamoureux in charge. There will be a games afternoon on Thursday, November 30, commencing at 1:30. Everyone is welcome. There will be no more regular meetings until the New Year. December 14 is our first Christmas party at the Dew Drop Inn com-

mencing at 1:30. No gifts are being given this year. Instead \$1.00 will be paid into our fund. Our Bon Accord members, Hazel Hancock, Ethel Neilson and Cecile Strawson will be providing the lunch.

We will have our pot luck supper some time in the New Year.

Don't forget, the next regular meeting is January 11. Election of officers will take place.

Kids are the reason

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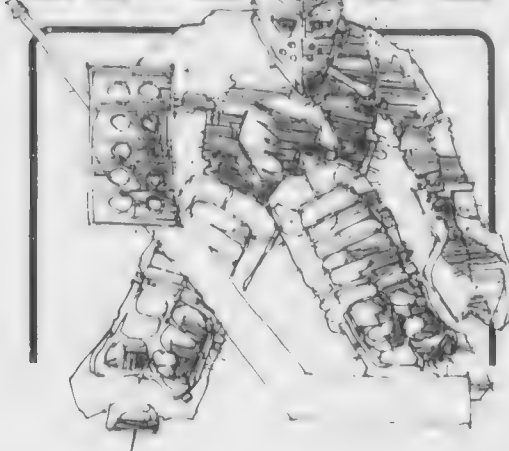
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SPORTS



Saints on winning streak

St. Albert Junior Saints coach Doug Messier must feel like a roller coaster operator with his young club this season.

Saints opened the Alberta Junior Hockey League season with a six-game winning streak, then lost three in a row, won two, lost one, won one, then lost four in a row and have now won their last four starts.

The latest two victories came last weekend when they defeated the Sherwood Park Crusaders 8-6 Thursday in the Park and then scored a close 3-1 win over the Calgary Chinooks at home Friday night.

The pair of wins moves the Saints into a solid third place

position with 26 points, four behind second place Fort Saskatchewan Traders and 10 behind the league leading Calgary Canucks.

Saints have four games in hand on the Canucks and one on the Traders who had a nine game winning streak snapped Saturday night at the Fort when they were upset 6-5 by the Calgary Chinooks.

The Canucks split their two games losing 7-6 to the much improved Taber Golden Suns last Wednesday and then winning 9-5 over the Red Deer Rustlers Saturday in Calgary.

Saints next three games will all be on the road with a game played last night in Fort Saskatchewan, Thursday in Red Deer and back in the Fort on Sunday. Their next home game will be December 6 against the Red Deer Rustlers.

The Saints 8-6 win over the Crusaders was their first victory in three meetings this season, having dropped the first two games by scores of 4-3 and 7-4.

Perry Zaparniuk led the Saints attack with a pair of goals while singles went to Mark Magnan, Ken Solheim, Dean Dachyshyn, Claude Bara, Brian Shaw and Mike Taschereau with his first of the season.

Saints outshot the Crusaders 45 to 14 in the first two periods and only had a 6-1 lead as ex-St. Albert Saint goaltender Grant Fuhr was outstanding in the Crusader goal. Fuhr spent

the entire training camp with the Saints and was farmed out to Enoch Warriors of the Capital Junior Hockey League for some seasoning. Somehow or other he was not placed on the Saints pro-

tested list and was picked up by the Crusaders.

Friday night in St. Albert the Chinooks got on the scoreboard at 7:32 of the first period when Greg Stamler Please Turn to Page B12

Helmets should be worn on outdoor rinks

By Marty O'Kell

The City of St. Albert has decided that helmets should be worn by all those under 16 who use the outdoor hockey rinks in the City.

Gale Bell, facilities coordinator of Community Services, said that the city would like to see youngsters wearing the protective headgear to avoid injury, in view of the rise of injuries suffered in ice sports. However, the rink attendants manning the outdoor ice buildings will not be able to enforce this wish, as it is not mandatory by law.

The rink attendants do have the authority to bar public users who do break

certain rules and regulations set out by the City. The public's consideration of these employees is asked for, as they have a difficult job to do supervising the public.

The rules and regulations, which are posted in every rink building, are as follows: 1) no horseplay, smoking, swearing, fighting or consumption of alcoholic beverages. 2) No games (hockey), sticks or pucks on the social rinks. 3) The City is not responsible for articles lost or stolen 4) Children under six should be accompanied by an adult; 5) Scrimmage and active games engaged in, are solely at the part-

icipants own risk.

The outdoor rinks will be open December 4, weather permitting, and will feature this year "shinny" hours. A total of six outdoor rinks will be in use, Gatewood, Salisbury, Mission, Braeside, Larose and Flagstone. Grosvenor and Akinsdale rinks will be open later on in the winter, as both suffered from fires last year. Repairs have not yet been completed.

Hours are standard at all six rinks. Monday through Thursday they will be open from 2 p.m. till 10 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m., and Sunday from noon Please Turn to Page B12

Local fight card a knock-out

The St. Albert Boys Boxing Club held their first card of the season on Friday, November 24 at Father Jan School and what an exciting night it was!!

Our St. Albert boys participated in nine of the 12 bouts and won eight as below:

Sean Wharton [60 lbs.] - Beat Wayne Scott of Fort Saskatchewan via unanimous decision. Good clean punches and an excellent defence resulted in an easy win as Sean dominated the bout to the extent that he eased off in the third round to permit his opponent to go the distance. Winner of four of his five bouts, Sean, at eight years of age, has a bright future ahead of him in boxing.

Ron Geyer [86 lbs.] - Beat Brent Mann of Fort Saskatchewan, who was 14 lbs. heavier than Ron, via unanimous decision. A very determined fighter, Ron won with strong body blows and non-stop punching and kept the pressure on his larger opponent throughout. Ron has now won two of his three bouts.

Grant Arneson [88 lbs.] - Beat Alvin Northcotte of Edmonton Cougar Club via unanimous decision. Clever boxing won for Grant against his older opponent. Grant has now won five of his eight bouts and is ready to fight Please Turn to Page B12



I CAN'T LOOK

Wayne Scott of Fort Saskatchewan was a little bit hesitant about watching St. Albert's Sean Wharton's punch land - So he closed his eyes. The fight almost went the three rounds before Scott's trainer threw in the towel in the 60 lb. class. Photo by Al Popil

Hec Gervais Classic this weekend

By Marty O'Kell

The highlight of the year for the St. Albert Curling Club goes this weekend at the St. Albert curling rink.

The event is the Hec Gervais Curling Classic, named in honor of St. Albert curling great, Hec Gervais. It will run from Friday, December 1 till Monday the 4th. The action, which promises to be superb, begins at 9 a.m. Friday, and draws will go at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

On Monday, the top eight rinks will begin playoff competition, with the quarter finals beginning at 10 a.m. The semi's will go at 2 p.m., while the final game will start at 7 p.m.

Prizes will be strictly cash, with the winning rink taking home \$6,000. The runner-up will earn 3,000., while the third and fourth place finishers will get \$1,500. The losers in the semi-finals will get pay cheques of \$1,000.

The event will have a total of 32 rinks, including St.

Albert rinks Bob McMaster, Barry Weaver, Neil Connors, Ray Osborne, and of course, the legendary Hec Gervais. From the Edmonton area come some notable names, such as Tom Reed, Danny Fink (last year's champion), Ken Ursulak, Stan Trout and Arnold McIlwan. Out of towners include Roy Talbot of Red Deer and Gord Heloofs of North Battleford, Saskatchewan. There will also be two rinks from B.C., Dave Johnson, and former St. Albert Curling Club member Pee-wee Quintal.

A banquet, sponsored by Standard General Construction, will be held for the curlers Thursday evening, at the St. Albert Legion.

The Classic will also serve as a warm-up to the World Open Tournament which goes at the Shamrock next week. Some of the curlers at the Classic are entered in the World Open.

If you enjoy great curling action, don't miss the Hec Gervais Classic, it looks like it will be a dandy.

helmets

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till 10 p.m. On Fridays, the facilities will not open till 4 p.m., as maintenance to the buildings and ice will be carried out in preparation for weekends. On this night, they will also close down at 10 p.m.

The river, between the highway bridge and the Perron Street bridge, will be cleared and flooded once all the rink venues are in operation. It will also be lighted between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight every day for skating pleasure.

There is also the possibility that Lacombe Lake will be cleared, however this is dependant on weather, and on how much time will be spent on the rinks and the river section.

As mentioned above, there will be some shiny periods. One will be for adults, and one for children. Four rinks will hold the adult shiny hours; Gatewood, Salisbury, Mission and Braeside. They will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 8:45 to 9:45. The childrens shiny hours will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:15 to 7:15 at Mission, Larose and Flagstone rinks, and on Wednesday, from 7:30 to 8:30, and Friday from 6:15 to 7:15 at the Gatewood rink. These shiny hours will allow those interested to get involved in a pick-up game of hockey within each community. These shiny hours will take place on the hockey rinks

only. The social rinks at each facility will remain strictly for free skating.

The City would also like the public to know that when the temperature gets to -23

degrees celcius or colder, it is up to the parents discretion as to whether the youngster should be allowed to skate on the outdoor rinks. It is felt that extremely cold

air in one's lungs could have a negative effect on the health of that person. The rinks will remain open during these cold periods.

Also note that the rink attendant has the authority to temporarily close down a rink if the ice gets too soft during the warmer days.

Outdoor skating is just around the corner, ... so sharpen up the blades and get ready for some winter fun.

fight

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anyone in his weight division.

Dave Stephen (94 lbs.) - Beat Slaven Prkusic of the Edmonton N.B.B.C. via unanimous decision. Good foot work and clever boxing won the fight for Dave against his tough hard hitting opponent. A very stylish boxer, Dave is undefeated in five bouts and is the defending Provincial Champion.

Wes Bush (99 lbs.) - Beat Terry Booth of Edmonton N.B.B.C. via unanimous decision. Wes used his good left jab in the first two rounds and right hand leads in the third round to completely frustrate his tough, clever opponent. Wes is undefeated in his three bouts to date.

Michael Richmond (105 lbs.) - Beat David Gagne of Spruce Grove via first round T.K.O. bringing his record up to six wins in eight bouts. Mike, who is a superb boxer, has been working on his power-punching in preparation for defence of his provincial championship.

Peter Richmond (120 lbs.) - Beat Richard Stryjack of Edmonton Cougar Club via unanimous decision. Stryjack, a tough experienced fighter, simply could not cope with Peter's combinations and speed. This was a

very exciting fight and Peter, who has now won 10 of his 11 bouts, won a trophy as best boxer on the card.

Shane Quintal (165 lbs.) - Beat Orlando Prkusic of Edmonton N.B.B.C. via first round T.K.O. - this was Shane's first bout and he made the most of it. Shane, who is 17 years old, went after his 21 year old opponent with a vengeance, knocking him down several times and Prkusic could not answer the bell to start the second round. Shane is a powerful, well conditioned athlete and is a pleasure to train as he follows instructions closely.

Kevin Mason (131 lbs.) - Lost to John Claassens of Edmonton N.B.B.C. leaving him with a one loss, one win record. This was only Kevin's second bout and he was simply overmatched against a much heavier and vastly more experienced opponent. Claassens was a last minute substitute and his record was underestimated to say the least. However, Kevin fought courageously for two rounds but manager Del Larsen did not permit him to go out for the third round as he was obviously overmatched. Kevin had his first bout the previous Sunday, in Fort Saskatchewan, winning in 50 seconds of the first round and looked most impressive as he will again

when matched with boxers of equal age and experience.

Martin Teuber (115 lbs.) - The club was unable to find a fight for Martin, who is the defending provincial champion and is undefeated in 10 bouts. However, Martin acted as timekeeper in all 12 bouts and did an excellent job.

In the heavyweight main event 200 lb. Travis Merrier of N.B.B.C. won by second round T.K.O. over Jeff Williamson of Edmonton Cougar club.

The club would like to thank Canada Safeway, Pop Shoppe, West Star Bakery, Dixon Food Services and the St. Albert Bakery for their generosity and Pam Arlinghaus, Inga and Dianna Feuber, Letty and Joan Richmond and Tony Rapati for their extensive help in making the card such a success.

Also a very special thank you to Dr. Dennis Glubish who gave up his planned Friday evening, on very short notice, to attend the card. Twenty-four boys are deeply grateful to this fine sportsman.

Coach Taffy Williams, together with Trainers Will and Pete Richmond, put in a long day as the club was fortunate in obtaining the Commonwealth Games box-

ing ring for this event but the work involved was considerable. However, this is not unusual for these dedicated gentlemen who devote numerous hours and great effort towards the continued success of the club.

Manager Del Larsen would like to thank the many others who assisted including gym master John Cockle, Chas. Wharton, Gary Larsen who acted as referee and worked

the corner for a few bouts and the volunteers who helped clean up the gym.

St. Albert Boys Boxing Club has shown that it is the best junior club in Alberta over the past several years. The club trains from 6 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday at Father Jan School on Mission Avenue. Any boy wishing to join the club need merely attend one of the training sessions



Marty O'Kell
On Sports

Just as I promised...the story of how I got caught. Actually, it was quite by accident. My wife got caught first, then I followed her into the act.

You see, when Terry (that's my wife), went to NAIT, she had to take a phys-ed course. It was in the middle of this course that she got caught. Not severely though, as time will tell.

Then a few weeks ago, we discovered that an edifice in this fair city had something to help get my wife caught up again. And me too...for the first time.

You see, the new indoor pool also had court rooms. Not the judge and jury type, but the type where you take a funny looking tennis racquet (it looks like a racquet that's had half its handle cut off), and smash balls around a room that's so white, it hurts the eye at first glance.

It's a strange game. Not many rules to it. Basically, you hit a soft rubber ball, about two and a half inches in diameter, against the walls (there's four), the ceiling (there's one), and of course, the floor (also one).

As I said earlier, my wife played first at NAIT, not a lot, but enough to pick up the game.

Then...when we found about these courts (four of them), we decided that I should get into the act as well. So, I hustled down to a sports shop, and picked out two of the cheapest racquets I could find (common practise for me). We decided to buy more expensive models once we got real good.

Next on the agenda was to book a court, no problem there.

Then, the big moment, as I carefully stretched a pair of semi-tight gym shorts on (baggy shorts make me look like an elephant in mating season). I stepped into the battlefield. It felt more like the Coliseum in Rome. Several onlookers had gathered above the courts, interested in this new sport that had come to St. Albert.

Terry instructed me in the basics, like which part of the court the ball had to touch on the serve, and which part of the court it must touch after the serve.

Following this, we hit the ball around for a few minutes, then decided to try our luck in a game.

Being a self-taught tennis player, I figured that I would pick up this game quick...which I did. At my first attempt at racquetball, I calmly beat my wife (that doesn't sound right) five straight games.

That's how I got caught...in the racquetball craze that is. Wes Montgomery...look out!

Saints

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beat Saints netminder Brian Ford when Ford got caught out of his goal after making a save and Stamler had an open net.

Ken Solheim, who has one of the hardest slapshots in the league, let go a howitzer from outside the Chinook blueline that caught the far corner at 18:57.



BRIAN SHAW

Brian Shaw scored his 12th goal of the year from about 30 feet out that somehow got between the Chinook goaltender's pad and the post with 11 seconds left in the second period.

Solheim added the insurance goal with his 14th of the year at 14:32 of the third to give the Saints a well deserved 3-1 win.

Mickey Volcan was in the lineup for the first time since October 27 when he dislocated his elbow.

Saints also dressed Timba Siyo in their last two games and the young fellow didn't look too bad since joining the Saints from the Medicine Hat Tigers.

Mark Messier did not play in Friday's game having received a minor back injury in the Sherwood Park game.

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Oilers host Howe family this weekend

Hockey fans wishing to see one of the greatest hockey families in the world will be in for a treat this weekend when the New England Whalers visit the Coliseum Friday and Sunday evenings to take on the hometown Oilers.



GORDIE HOWE

The legendary Gordie Howe along with sons Mark and Marty are valuable members of the Whalers, currently tied for first place in the W.H.A.

Oilers are enjoying a four-game winning streak having won all four games at home as they came up with a pair of wins over the Quebec Nordiques, and victories over Indianapolis Racers and Cincinnati Stingers.

Edmonton is in fifth place in the seven-team league with 20 points, but are only six out of first place and have three games in hand on Cincinnati and four on New England.

Oiler coach Glen Sather appears to have the team on the right track now and the fans are starting to show their appreciation with a turnout of 13,175 Friday night as the Oilers scored a 4-3 overtime win over the Nordiques.

Oiler fans are reminded that tickets are on sale for the league game with the Soviet Union team Friday, December 15 at the Coliseum. Oilers will also play an exhibition game with the Swedish Nationals Sunday, December 17 starting at 2:30 p.m.



Things got a little crowded Friday night at the Coliseum in front of the Oiler goal but Dave Dryden (28) had no trouble locating the puck which is just in front of his out-stretched hand. Oiler defenseman Jim Neilson (15) and Blair MacDonald (left) tie up Alain Cole (19) and Curt Brackenbury (15). Oilers upset the league leading Quebec Nordiques by a score of 4-3 in overtime. New England Whalers and the Howe family will be at the Coliseum this Friday night.

St. Albert Figure Skaters to compete

Two St. Albert resident figure skaters have won a place on the Edmonton Zone team in the Provincial Sectional Championships being hosted by the St. Albert Figure Skating Club December 7-9.

Denni-Lou Gibson placed second in the pre-novice ladies, and Susan Clarke placed second in the juvenile ladies. Congratulations girls, and good luck next week. Both girls skate out of the Royal Glenora club.

Congratulations also go to Natalie Lassiter and Joelle Tustin for the fine effort they made in the Edmonton Zone.

Regular lessons and practices are cancelled for all the Nationals all next week due to the Provincial Sectional Championships. The sessions for the C.F.S.A. program are cancelled, starting with the Tuesday afternoon session.

The Tuesday and Thursday Nationals will have their practise session this week changed from Friday, December 1 at 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. to Monday, December 4 at 6:15 to 7 p.m. This change in time is necessary to provide the ice time required for tests given to some of the senior skaters in our own club. Figures will be tested on Friday starting at 5 p.m., and

dances will be tested on Saturday morning 10 till noon.

Are there any more fruit cake orders out? Please return them to the arena this week and pick up the fruit cakes for delivery. Yes, the Laura Secord cakes are here!

"Thank you" to all who supported the club in buying Grey Cup Pool tickets. Though we knew we couldn't all be winners, we're happy that two were from St. Albert, and one was a skating member. Here are the winners: first quarter - M. Manchul, Edmonton, \$100., second quarter - Brenda MacNichol, Calgary, \$100., third quarter - Joanne Parker, St. Albert, \$100., and final score - Catherine Murphy, St. Albert, \$200. Congratulations winners.

Those of you who would like suggestions or ideas for Christmas gifts or stocking stuffers, call Rose Peskewski at 459-8265. She has for sale St. Albert Figure Skating Club T-shirts, spoons, pins, charms and pennants.

Does your skater need larger skates or dress? There is a skate and dress sale at the Jasper Place Arena on Saturday, December 2, from 9 - 11 a.m. For further information call 487-1644.

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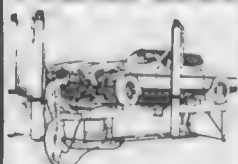
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RMC Sports Centre Saints' undefeated streak ended at three over the weekend. They had their three game win streak in the Sturgeon Pembina Peecee BB come to an abrupt end at Morinville on Saturday night. They were clobbered 8-2 by the Morinville club. On Sunday Morinville travelled to St. Albert and beat the Saints again by a 6-1 count.

On Saturday night in Morinville the home club jumped on RMC to take a 3-0 first period lead. The Saints trailed 7-2 after two periods and they gave up a single goal in the third. The one bright spot for the Saints was the outstanding goaltending of Todd Cunningham who played most of the game. If he had not played so well the score could have went into double figures. The only offense the Saints were able to muster came from defencemen Mike Holzer and Wilf Keiser. Don Bremault picked up the assist on Keiser's goal.

Morinville 6 - Saints 1

The Morinville team jumped off to a 2-0 first period lead and tied 4-1 after two periods. Morinville added two more unanswered goals in the third. Once again Morinville outshot the RMC team 24-21. They had trouble once again moving out of their own end and could not finish off plays in the Morinville end of the rink. Goaltender Todd Shaw had a strong game in keeping Morinville to only six goals.

Their next home action will be Sunday, December 3 at 7 p.m. in the Akinsdale Arena against the Sherwood Park team.

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Nu-West Canadians continue to score - still undefeated

Over the weekend the Nu-West Canadians played back to back games against the Sherwood Park Dairy Queens and came out victorious in both games. Saturday, November 24 in the Perron Street Arena the final score was 7-4 and Sunday, November 25, in Sherwood Park Arena the final score was 9-7.

Both games featured free wheeling, fast changing aggressive hockey by both clubs and both games were not decided before late in the third periods when the Canadians top conditioning paid off as they wore the Dairy Queens down.

Emanuel Viveiros and Todd Carnelley were the work horses on the Nu-West team and both played excellent games and appeared to be everywhere on the ice. Scott Rusnak, Todd Ewen, Casey Wheatley and David Findlay also put in a lot of ice time and did commendable jobs. Brent Sedgewick in goal played an outstanding game Saturday night and was very much instrumental in the win, especially in the first half of the game when the Dairy Queens outshot the Canadians. Dean Bosch, Jimmy Hammett, Stephen Gosse and Ole Graversen played their usual steady games with Bryan Oleson, Fraser Watt, Billy Havens, Ron Couture and Kent Lefebvre all doing well on the blueline. Scott Neil who played the first two periods in Sunday's game before being relieved by Sedgewick put in a good effort with some key saves early in the game.

In Saturday's game the Dairy Queens opened the scoring after six minutes of play when the St. Albert defence failed to clear the puck. B. Fenton picked up the puck and with a perfect pass left P. Rai alone with Sedgewick who had no chance on Rai's low shot.

The Canadians first goal came 11 minutes into the second period when Carnelley scored a powerplay goal assisted by Ewen and Lefebvre. Twenty seconds later Hammett found himself alone with the Sherwood Park goalie after a perfect pass from Findlay. Hammett scored easily. Oleson also earned an assist on this goal. Goal 3 was scored by Rusnak when he banged in a Ewen rebound after Carnelley had carried the puck in over the blueline with some exciting stickhandling. Before the period was over, Sherwood Park came back with a powerplay goal when the two St. Albert forwards were caught at centre ice on a three man Sherwood Park rush. B. Melin had no problem beating Sedgewick as he was left all alone on the wing. Rai and R. Rugnette got the assists.

Sherwood Park evened the score 3-3 seven minutes into the third frame when G. Brouwis slipped one past Sedgewick during a scramble in front of the goal. Rai and Fenton were awarded the assist. Two minutes later Sherwood Park went ahead 4-3, as Rai was awarded an unassisted goal when two St. Albert defencemen ended up in the goal crease carrying the puck in with them.

With nine minutes left in

the game the Canadians took charge of the game and scored four unanswered goals. First Viveiros took a pass from Ewen along the boards into the corner and across the goalmouth and slipped in the puck along the post. Three minutes later Viveiros once again scored after picking up the puck at centre ice, skating across the blueline and firing a hard rising slapshot that went in over the goalies stick hand. At the 15 minute mark when St. Albert was playing two men short Carnelley picked

up a stray pass at centre ice and skated in alone, scoring a beautiful goal after having drawn the goalie out of position.

With two minutes left Graversen ended the scoring when he lifted the puck over the goalie after a well placed pass from Hammett.

In Sunday's game Sherwood Park again opened the scoring. Rai put the puck in after St. Albert failed to clear the puck. Fenton and McClean were given the assists.

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Kings hosting Bruins

The defending Memorial Cup champion New Westminster Bruins will make their first and only visit of the season in regular league play

Keep off!

With the fluctuating temperatures we have been experiencing recently, the City's Public Works department are having a tough time getting the outdoor rinks ready.

It would be appreciated if skaters would keep off the ice until the rinks are completed, as the ice is being cut up badly from early skaters. The city hopes to have the outdoor rinks ready for December 4.

Thursday night at the Gardens in a Western Hockey League game with the Edmonton Oil Kings.

Bruins, who lost a number of their top players from last year's team, are in third place in the Western division of the W.H.L., nine points behind the front running Portland Winter Hawks.

Oil Kings, after a 13-game stint away from home are in third spot in the Eastern division with 21 points, three points behind Saskatoon Blades and 24 behind the Brandon Wheat Kings, who have yet to lose a game in 24 starts.

Kings hosted the Wheat Kings Sunday night and came away with a very



respectable 3-3 tie with the talent laden Wheat Kings. Larry McCargar, Mel Biluk and Craig Levie scored for the Oil Kings.

Oil Kings will play an International Hockey League exhibition game Saturday, December 9 in the Edmonton Coliseum against the touring Moscow Selects.

DOING IT PROPP-ERLY

Bryan Propp, Brandon Wheat King star and the WHL's leading pointsman sets himself up in front of the Oil Kings net Sunday night. The game ending in a 3-3 tie saw a terrible exhibition of officiating by Referee Wheeler. The King's should have won the game but were defeated by the ref and not the Wheaties who are undefeated in 26 games. Wheat Kings won 3-1 Monday.



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Carnelley evened the score less than one minute later when he tipped in the puck

after he had been played free by Rusnak and Ewen.

Sherwood Park went ahead when they scored two goals in short succession. The first after a scramble in front of the Canadians goal and the second when a sliding puck

fooled Neil in the St. Albert goal. B. Melin was awarded the first goal with R. Rognette and M. Kunnes getting the assists. The second goal went to Rognette unassisted. The Canadians evened the score before the

period was over when Findlay scored an unassisted goal with a good high shot after a scramble in front of the goal and Viveiros with one minute left fired in a hard slapshot from the point. The period ended 3-3.

Period two proved to be just as even as it ended 7-7. The Canadians went ahead with goals by Carnelley when he skated through the Sherwood Park defence alone after a good pass from Ewen and fired the puck past the goalie five minutes into the stanza and less than two minutes later Viveiros beat the goalie with a good low drive from the point after he was set up by Hammett and Carnelley. At the seven minute mark Sherwood Park came back with a three man break-away. Neil in St. Albert's goal stopped G. Batey's shot but B. Sivartson banged in the rebound. Melin also earned an assist.

The Canadians came back at the half time mark of the period when Ewen chipped in a Rusnak rebound. With eight minutes to go in the period Sherwood Park's Rai slipped one between Neils legs on a two man break-away. McClean and Fenton getting the assists. At the 15 minute mark of the period Carnelley scored his third goal of the game when he outsmarted the Sherwood Park goalie with a good shot

after a pass from Viveiros. Before the period was over Sherwood Park evened the score when Melin slid one under Sedgewick who by now had relieved Neil in goal. Sivartson getting the assist and McClean fired one past Sedgewick after a three against one break-away. Fenton again getting the assist.

In period three the Canadians went to work and came up with two unanswered goals to win the game over a very disappointed Sherwood Park team. The contest stayed close until there was only seven minutes left when Rusnak fired in a Carnelley rebound and Viveiros 30 seconds later scored his third goal of the game with a good low shot after a perfect pass from Rusnak.

From the timekeepers desk: In Saturday's game a total of 20 minor penalties were called. Twelve to the Canadians and eight to the Dairy Queens. In Sunday's game only five minor penalties were called; two to the Dairy Queens and three to the Canadians. The last one not being served as time had expired.

From the Bench: Coach Ed Rusnak and his assistant Darrell Carnelley expressed satisfaction with the way all the boys played and congratulated the Sherwood Park team with their fine effort as they felt that it was

only through keeping some of the better players such as Viveiros and Carnelley on the ice through most of the games the victories were possible.

The Nu-West Canadians next game will be at the Perron Street Arena Saturday, December 2 at 7 p.m. against Fort Saskatchewan. Come out to watch the boys play as this game should be another barn burner.

Teen skating

St. Albert teens can enjoy an hour and a half of skating at Perron arena Tuesday evenings beginning at 7.

This time period has been set aside for TEENS ONLY. It's a good way to get some exercise and have fun at the same time. Bring along your friends, and have a fantastic time.

X C ski clinic

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will be holding their first ski clinic of the season on Friday, December 8. The emphasis of this meeting will be on "equipment."

If you are interested in attending, please call 459-4831 by Monday, December 4th.



RANGERS WIND UP YEAR

The St. Albert Willowbrook Rangers Midget Soccer team wound up their season Sunday with an intimate banquet at the St. Albert Legion. The Rangers turned in good performances after a slow start in the Edmonton Northeast zone. At the end of the banquet, the boys presented their coach Dieter Knobloch with an engraved silver tray in appreciation of his efforts, and a silver cup to Mrs. Knobloch for her support as a good "soccer widow." Pictured above: top row left to right: Shane Jaffer, Murray Brown, Dieter Knobloch, Warren Coughlin, Jim Harrison and Corey O'Neill. Bottom row left to right: Erich Bouchier, Andrew Howell and Russ Eaton. Members unable to attend were Shane Jackson, Brian Van Buren, Willy Conte, Stephen Speake and Mark Hoffmann.

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'A' EVENT WINNERS

Smiling with their trophies after winning the A event in the Junior/Senior high school bonspiel last weekend are lead, Jim Minty; 2nd, Val Yushchysyn; 3rd, Curtis Hart with skip John Bewell in front.



'B' EVENT WINNERS

Lead John Vettergreen, 2nd Pat Pickle, 3rd Donna Garrick with skip Cliff Greening in front.

Hercules elects new executive

By Marty O'Kell

The Hercules Sports Association elected a new slate of officers for the 1979 sports season last Thursday evening at the Akinsdale Clubhouse.

Outgoing president Frank Vettergreen opened the meeting, and right off the bat expressed disappointment at the turnout, which was counted at 18, including last years executive, Vettergreen added in his comments that it was particularly gratifying that the St. Albert representative soccer teams were so successful. He also mentioned that the Alberta Summer Games committee had approached Hercules, asking for assistance in setting up the soccer portion of the Games, which will be held in St. Albert during the summer.

Treasurer Bob Kaye explained the financial outline that was passed out to those who attended. Kaye said that it is clear that some fund raising will definitely be needed for this coming year to help cover costs that may occur, especially if more Hercules teams go out of the province.

Girls fastball director Mike Rosseker reported that all went well, and that the two rep teams were quite successful. Rosseker added that Hercules might try and get a boys fastball league going again, saying that last years attempt did not succeed.

Director of soccer, Terry Adams, echoed sentiments about lack of parental support, saying that 60 teams could have been formed, but a shortage of coaches reduced the number to 50, with some teams having too many players. Mr. Adams stated that he was displeased with the City of St. Albert's co-operation with regards to field marking, but closed saying he enjoyed his term as soccer director, even though his work situation didn't

allow him to devote enough time as he wanted.

Director of field hockey, Heather Loudan, could not attend the meeting, but sent in a written report. In her report, Heather wrote that two field hockey teams were formed, a junior and a senior, with the senior team finishing second in the Edmonton league they were entered in. She added that Hercules should push the sport of womens field hockey, because there is good interest in the sport.

Following the directors' reports, the election of a new executive was held, which actually wasn't an election, due to the small number of people who got involved.

All posts were filled by acclamation, with Mike Rosseker winding up as president, Dieter Knobloch as vice-president, Rick Goad as treasurer, Chiyoko May returning as secretary, and Bob Mansell taking the equipment manager role. Director of soccer will be Chas Wharton, fastball director will be Rick Morley, and Heather Loudan continuing on as director of field hockey.

An amendment to increase the number of director's-at-large carried, with six being elected, compared to last year's four. Director's-at-large are: Herman Kochan, Bob Kaye, Wilf Paul, David White, Ann Lavoy and Terry Adams.

Before outgoing president Frank Vettergreen turned the meeting over to Mike Rosseker, he recommended to the new executive that an "X" amount of teams should be set for the house league before registration is held. He added that the new executive should ask for a grant from the City of St. Albert.

Mr. Rosseker then took over the meeting, and reiterated what Mr. Vettergreen said. In addition, he stated that last years regis-

tration was a disaster, and next years should be much more organized.

The meeting was adjourned, and the talk of next year's program began almost at once.

Three curlers place in city spiel

Three St. Albert rinks fared well in the annual Ladies Edmonton City Bonspiel held last week at four curling rinks.

Anita Hunter finished in top spot in the "C" event, while Lynn Johnson placed fourth in the "C". Bernice Cook also was a fourth place finisher, taking her crew to the semi's in the "A" event.

The Thistle club of Edmonton was the host for the spiel, with some of the games played at the Sportex, Avonair and Royal Glenora clubs.

St. Albert will be the host for next year's City spiel.



'C' EVENT WINNERS

Up front is 2nd Mike Symoiozum with fellow curlers Daphne Newell, lead; skip Bryan James and 3rd Lori McGovern in back.

Senior "B" League opens season Tuesday

The recently formed Sturgeon senior "B" hockey league will open its first season of play Tuesday, December 5 with Calahoo hosting Alexander at 8 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre and Bon Accord are the other two league entries.

Each team will play an 18-game schedule with most of the games being played Monday, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays.

The new league was formed so that the smaller communities in the M.D. who did not have sufficient and talented players to compete in the Sturgeon

Valley Senior Hockey League, would have a chance for their players to compete in an organized league.

Riviere Qui Barre and Villeneuve both have teams in the Sturgeon Valley league but had to drop out because of a lack of hometown talent.

Joe Sheehan of Riviere Qui Barre is the first president with the secretary position being looked after by Ray Villeneuve.

Other league directors are Emile Berube of Calahoo, John Kosmoski of Bon Accord and Alphonse Arcand of Alexander.

Larry Mitchell of St. Albert

will be the league statistician and all scores are to be phoned in immediately to 459-4941, and game sheets sent to #7 Salina Drive within 24 hours of the game.

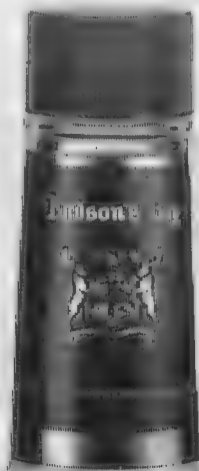
The December schedule follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 5 - 8 p.m. Calahoo at Alexander; Wednesday, Dec. 6 - 8 p.m. Bon Accord at Riviere Qui Barre; Friday, Dec. 8 - 8:30 p.m., Bon Accord at Calahoo; Sunday, Dec. 10 - 1 p.m., Alexander at Riviere Qui Barre; Monday, Dec. 11 - 8 p.m., Alexander at Bon Accord - played in Alex-

ander; Tuesday, Dec. 13 - 8:30 p.m., Riviere Qui Barre at Calahoo; Sunday, Dec. 17 - 2 p.m. Alexander at Calahoo and 1 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre at Bon Accord - played in Riviere Qui Barre;

Monday, Dec. 18 - 8 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre at Alexander; Tuesday, Dec. 19 - 8:30 p.m. Calahoo at Bon Accord - played in Calahoo; Wednesday, Dec. 20 - 8 p.m. Bon Accord at Alexander and 8 p.m. Calahoo at Riviere Qui Barre; Wednesday, Dec. 27 - 8 p.m. Calahoo at Alexander; and 8 p.m. Bon Accord at Riviere Qui Barre.

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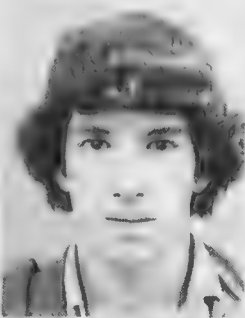


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Ron Hodgson Pontiacs whip Leduc . . . again

The St. Albert Pontiacs got back on the winning track Friday night in Leduc by handing the Stingers a 10-7 set-back in Hwy. 14 Juvenile "A" action. It was the fourth consecutive win for the Pontiacs over Leduc this season, including an exhibition victory.

The Stingers opened the scoring at the 4:03 mark with Captain Sept getting his first of three. Keith Heyburn evened the count midway through the period, and took a 3-1 lead into the dressing room with goals by Rob Tooth and Heyburn again.



KEITH HEYBURN
Four points in Leduc

The middle frame was a "wild and wooly" affair, as the Stingers struck fast and furious on goals by Dublanko, Revard and Wrubleski. However, the Pontiacs

retaliated with Bob Crawford and Colin Tooth giving them the lead again. Before the period ended, Sept completed his hat trick for the Stingers, and Crawford from Heyburn and Todd Winquist from Kent Middleton gave the Pontiacs a 7-6 lead.

Dublanko tied things up at seven early in the third before Rob Tooth, Calvin McCauley and Middleton scored to put the game out of reach for the hometown crew.

PONTIAC PASSES: The locals face some new opposition tonight at the Akinsdale arena at 7, with an exhibition tilt against Sturgeon Auto Body of the Edmonton Juvenile league ... tomorrow night, same time, same place, the Pontiacs host Leduc in an important league game ... Rob Tooth will likely be watching from the stands next game as he goes through the "cooling off" process after being guilty of a spearing infraction, which is a "no-no" in any league ... coaches Harmon and Sage are somewhat concerned about the goals against lately. Don't worry men, Scotty Bowman of the Montreal Canadiens must have thought the world was coming to an end Saturday night when the Hawks hung eight goals "around his neck" ... the Pontiacs are not scheduled to play in league action till December 10 after their match with the Stingers the tomorrow night. Hopefully arrangements can be made for an exhibition match or two to fill the gap.

PONTIAC POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
C. Tooth	4	9	13
Crawford	6	6	12
Winquist	7	3	10
Harmon	7	3	10
R. Tooth	6	3	9
Hancock	0	8	8
Heyburn	2	3	5

Wade	0	5	5
Provincial	3	1	4
Greening	2	2	4
McCauley	2	2	4
Middleton	1	3	4
Young	3	0	3
Harris	1	2	3
Parayko	0	1	1
Harkness	0	1	1

Carma's split weekend games with Morinville

Hometown arenas seemed to spell the difference in a pair of Bantam games in the Sturgeon Pembina League this past weekend as Carma's St. Albert dumped Morinville 6-2 at the Akinsdale Arena Saturday, then were themselves soundly beaten Sunday at Morinville, by 7-3.

Saturday's game saw the St. Albert club put on one of its best displays of skating, passing and checking, combined with solid goaltending by Mike Wilhems. Repeatedly, Carma's frustrated the Morinville attack and mounted strong offensive sorties. Scoring for St. Albert were: Erin Oor, Tony Rouault, and John Lenz, with two each. Mike Wells picked up two assists and Billy McNamara assisted once.

Sunday evening, the teams seemed to have exchanged sweaters, as Morinville immediately jumped on the offensive, repeatedly beating St. Albert to the puck. The hometown club poured 45 shots at Carma's goalies,

who had some difficulty with some sizzling slapshots from well out. By the end of the first period, Morinville had taken a 3-1 lead, with John Holden scoring for St. Albert, assisted by Oor and Rouault.

In the second period, the hometown lead was extended to 4-1 and St. Albert continued to have trouble in finishing plays around the net. However, at the top of the third period, St. Albert finally caught fire, keeping up a sustained attack and scoring twice to narrow the lead to one goal. Midway in the period, however, the fire sputtered out and Morinville once again took over, collecting three straight goals. Scoring for Carma's this period were Rouault and Wells with assists by Rob Walsh, Oor, Tony Baller, and Wells. Observers noted a strong performance by Carma's John Lenz.

Angels halo's tarnished

St. Albert's CKST Angels midget B squad dropped two games this past week, bowing to the Westlock Wildcats Thursday and the Spruce Grove Pontiac Buicks on the weekend.

The Wildcats were in town playing at the Perron Arena, where they came out ahead 6-4 over the Angels.

It took seven minutes of play before the first goal was scored, that coming from Dave MacDougall with Mike Murphy assisting along with Jamie Sander. MacDougall picked the corner with a great wrist shot.

A minute later, Westlock almost hit the scoreboard when Angel goalie Chris Donnelly made a fantastic save on a two-on-one break. Donnelly quickly covered up the rebound to keep Westlock at bay.

At the midway mark of the first the Wildcats finally scored, tying up the game at one each. De Champlin knocked in his own rebound after going in on Donnelly alone.

The second frame proved to be a big one for Westlock, as they followed up an Angel marker with three unanswered goals. Doug McCarthy scored unassisted after he went in alone on the Westlock goalie, going around behind the net and slipping the puck in the corner. The Wildcats came Please Turn to Page B19

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Panthers lose barn burner

The Pro Western Panthers were at home Thursday night to the Spruce Grove Pats in a game that turned out to be an equivalent of a Stanley Cup final in terms of excitement.

The Pats came out on top 4-3, and the fans went home buzzing. Panther coach Bernie Lavasseur was really excited, despite the loss, saying "it was a fast, exciting type of game, with lots of action." He added that the play was aggressive but clean, and "the goal-tending was fantastic." Ken MacDonald was in the St. Albert net, while Spruce Grove had M. Nelson between the pipes.



DAVE LACROIX
Two-goal performance

The Panthers opened the scoring midway through the first frame, with Dave Lacroix finding the net on a play set up by Pat Quaghebeur and Jim Sawchuk. Six minutes later, the Pats evened the score with a goal from D. Noyse, with B. Truckey getting an assist.

In the second period, Spruce Grove took the lead on a goal by D. Dow, with B. Palmer and L. Blackburn adding helpers. Mark Agrey picked up the equalizer minutes later on an unassisted effort, and that rounded out the second period marksmanship.

In the third, the Pats came out of the dressing room hot to trot, and fired home two goals, the first after just three seconds of play. D. Noyse picked up his second of the night from the opening face-off, when he let a slapshot go that somehow beat goalie MacDonald. The goal went unassisted. B. Truckey scored what turned out to be the insurance marker for Spruce Grove,

with Palmer and K. Matiejewski collecting assists.

Two minutes later, Dave Lacroix popped in a goal unassisted, but it wasn't enough. The Panthers pressured the Pats, but couldn't tie it up.

St. Albert manager Ron Gosse Sr. was equally ecstatic about the match-up, noting "the game was very, very enjoyable, the kind of hockey people want to see."

PANTHERS WIN AMID ROUGH STUFF

On Saturday, the Pro Western club travelled to Westlock, and played what turned out to be the opposite of the encounter two days earlier.

The first two periods were spotted with frequent penalties, some of them stick related (hooking, spearing, butt-ending etc.) and referee Peter Britton had a difficult time keeping the game under control. Britton did not come out to officiate the final period, and the two linesmen refereed the third using a two ref system.

The Westlock Warriors found the scoring touch early in the opening frame, with R. Provincial netting one with just 50 seconds gone. The Warriors opened up a 4-0 lead midway through the first, with goals coming from R. Bolon, K. Hicks and R. Provincial with his second of the night. Pat Quaghebeur of the Panthers found the mark shortly after the Warriors fourth goal, with assists going to Barry Thachuk and Dave Lacroix. Four minutes later, the Westlock club was awarded a penalty shot after a tripping call to the Panthers, and L. Roulston connected with a nice shot on the one-on-one affair. After the first, it was Westlock 5 and Pro Western 1.

Pat Quaghebeur scored unassisted with a minute gone in the second, but Westlock came back five minutes later to take a 6-2 lead with a point from R. Davidson.

The Panthers rounded out the period with two goals, one from Paul Gosse unassisted, and the other from the stick of Brian Lesenko, who had assists from Guy

Derieu and Reid Jackson. Going into the final period, the Warriors were in the lead 6-4, but couldn't handle the pressure of the Panther attack. Four unanswered goals were scored by St. Albert to give the Panthers a 8-6 victory. Goals came from Derieu, Lesenko, Gosse and Sawchuk, with various assists going to Frans Opderhyde, Jackson, Quaghebeur and Duane Sopiwnyk.

The third stanza was relatively penalty free, with only two minors being called, compared to 22 in the first two periods. Also in the second period, six players were ejected from the game, two from Westlock and four from St. Albert.

Kevin Pennington started in the nets for the Panthers,

but was pulled in favor of Ken MacDonald after the Warriors scored their third goal.

A good sized crowd of about 150 were on hand in Westlock to see the game, many of them from St. Albert. The Panthers also received some harassment from some of the Westlock supporters, but the situation cooled down after a while, when league director John Robinson asked for the co-operation of the fans.

The next action for the Panthers is on Friday night at 8:30 when they'll be travelling to Calahoo. On Sunday, Pro Western will be in Spruce Grove at 8 p.m., which will be followed by a 10 day lay-off.

Angel's

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on strong with goals from De Champlain, Seiger and Mueller. Also adding Wildcat assists were Kolosa, Davidson and Chermachii.

With about five minutes gone in the final period, Angels MacDougall stole the puck off the stick of a Wildcat and blasted a shot that caught the Westlock goalie off guard. That goal occurred while the Angels were on the powerplay.

The Angels tied up the game at 3-3 when McCarthy scored on a feed from John Hesse with 1:50 left to play in the contest.

With just 43 seconds left, Westlock's Hugot scored with assists going to Jerke and Seiger. It was a heart-breaking goal for St. Albert, and they tried valiantly to tie it up again, but to no avail. With the Angel netminder pulled in favour of an extra attacker, Westlock popped in an insurance marker with 10 seconds left to come away 6-4 victors. Kolosa picked up the empty-net goal.

Spruce Grove 5 - Angels 3

Following the loss to Westlock, the CKST club headed out to Spruce Grove to tangle with the Pontiac Buicks. With Marlow Klem in the Angel net and Rick Fuhr in the Grove net, the game turned out to be an exciting affair, with the Pontiac Buicks topping the

Angels 5-3.

The first period almost ended up scoreless, but Spruce Grove's Michener hit the scoresheet with 2:27 left, and St. Albert's Doug McCarthy banged one in a minute later. The Spruce Grove assist went to Owen while Dean McKinney fed McCarthy on a two on one break for the Angel goal.

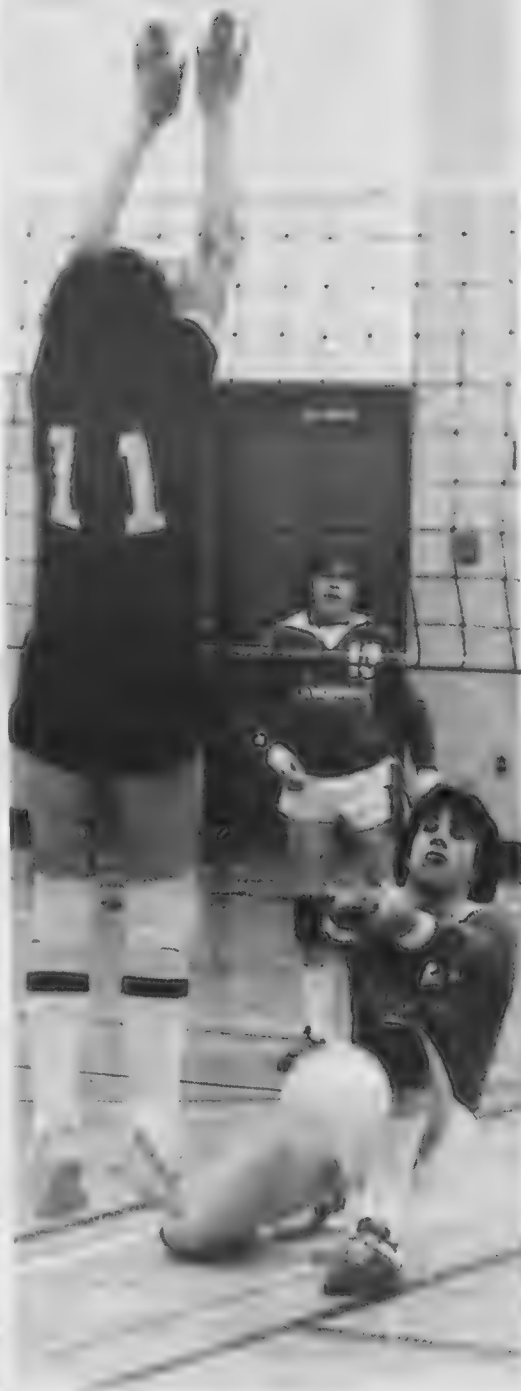
A three-way passing play opened the second period that resulted in a goal for the Pontiac Buicks. Guennett notched the goal with Rimmer and Repka assisting.

Minutes later, Jamie Sander came out of the players box on a player change, picked up a pass from Don Trembath, and skated in alone deking the Grove goalie in a scoring effort.

Trembath rapped in a goal of his own in the middle of the middle frame, when he picked up a rebound from Martin Teuber. Spruce Grove's Owen and Bitz combined to feed Guennett, who picked up goal number two of the night. That ended the second period scoring with the teams tied at 3-3.

The fast, clean, hard hitting game featured two third period goals, both for Spruce Grove. McAllister knocked in a Rimmer rebound, then with three minutes left in the game, Rudolph scored the insurance goal, with assists going to Michener and Guennett.

The Grove outshot the Angels 28-21 in a game that was superb to watch from the spectators standpoint.



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A Sir George Simpson player missed this spike by leaping a St. Cecilia player. Simpson lost both of their matches to the visiting Edmonton team.

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Sports Scoreboard

SHAVER "A" STANDINGS (Games reported to November 26)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Dairy Queen	6	6	0	0	12	25	3
Fuhr Mercury Cougars	6	4	2	0	8	12	9
St. Albert Lions	6	2	4	0	4	8	15
Shell Farm Supply Tankers	6	0	6	0	0	1	19

SCORING LEADERS	G	A	P
T. Robertson (Dairy Queen)	7	4	11
W. Webber (Dairy Queen)	7	3	10
D. Wiull (Cougars)	4	2	6
D. Johnson (Cougars)	3	1	4
W. Failing (Dairy Queen)	2	2	4
A. Laplante (Dairy Queen)	2	2	4

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY - SHAVER "B" (Standings as of November 26, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Black Bros. Busters	5	5	0	0	10	24	2
St. Albert Pharmacy Cobras	6	5	1	0	10	13	5
Grandin Cleaners	6	2	4	1	5	10	18
Graham Realty Wafers	6	1	3	2	4	3	9
LBH Builders	5	1	3	1	3	1	4
Boston Pizza	6	1	5	0	2	5	18

TOP 10 SCORERS

NAME	GP	G	A	P
Trevor Ketsa	5	8	2	10
Gordon Campbell	6	6	2	8
Jeffrey Holm	5	6	1	7
Francis Fedorus	5	2	4	6
Christopher Essex	6	4	1	5
Jason Smith	6	4	0	4
Richard Finley	6	3	1	4
Jeff King	6	3	0	3
Peter Tearle	5	2	1	3
Shane Darda	5	2	1	3

MITE "A" STANDINGS (Games reported to November 26)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Cox's Plumbing & Heating Pipers	6	6	0	0	12	38	13
Granadon Builders Vikings	6	4	2	0	8	39	27
St. Albert Tire UniRoyals	6	4	2	0	8	30	23
Rogers Esso Rebels	6	3	2	1	7	28	22
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	6	2	3	1	5	17	28
The Bay	6	0	5	1	1	18	35
Medical Centre Drugs Monarchs	6	0	5	1	1	17	40

SCORING LEADERS	G	A	P
M. Peskewis (Vikings)	19	3	22
W. Jones (Rebels)	14	3	17
D. Oko (Pipers)	10	7	17
D. McKinley (UniRoyals)	12	4	16
D. Keene (Pipers)	7	9	16
G. Gamborski (Vikings)	9	6	15
I. Steinke (Pipers)	7	8	15
D. Shore (UniRoyals)	4	7	11
B. Armstrong (UniRoyals)	5	5	10
K. Dochuk (Monarchs)	9	0	9

PEEWEE "A"

(Standings as of November 27, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
"The Bay"	4	4	0	0	8	17	7
Sturgeon Sod Busters	6	4	2	0	8	21	19
Sturgeon Electrical Supplies	6	3	3	0	6	23	20
Pro Western Plastic Pellets	6	3	3	0	6	15	16
Riverside Sales TNT's	6	0	6	0	0	10	26

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY PEWEE "A" PLAYER STATISTICS

PLAYER & TEAM	G	A	P
Gordon Bull (Sturgeon Electrical Supplies)	6	1	7
Warren Kuzio (Sturgeon Sod Busters)	5	2	7
David McLennan ("The Bay")	4	3	7
Gary Akitt (Sturgeon Sod Busters)	2	5	7
Jason Taylor ("The Bay")	5	1	6
Stephan Khan (Sturgeon Electrical Supplies)	3	3	6
Terrance Rosadiuk (Sturgeon Sod Busters)	3	3	6
Rick Wright (Sturgeon Electrical Supplies)	2	4	6
Geordie MacKenzie (Sturgeon Electrical Supplies)	4	1	5
Terry Coys (Riverside Sales TNT's)	4	1	5

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY PEWEE "B" (Hockey League Standings as of November 26)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Community Hawks	6	5	1	0	10	27	13
Willowbrook Saints	6	4	1	1	9	16	9
Sharks	6	2	2	2	6	11	12
St. Albert Glass & Mirror	6	1	2	3	5	11	19
Winnebago Warriors	6	0	3	3	3	15	19
Sturgeon Cab Cruisers	6	1	4	1	3	10	18

PLAYER STATISTICS	G	A	P
John Crossley (St. A. Community Hawks)	6	3	9
Michael Grave (St. A. Community Hawks)	4	2	6
Wayne Gamborski (Winnebago Warriors)	3	3	6
Robert Dollevoet (Sturgeon Cab Cruisers)	5	0	5
Robert Fullam (Sharks)	5	0	5
James Duncan (St. A. Community Hawks)	4	1	5
Norman Hebert (Winnebago Warriors)	2	3	5

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

BANTAM "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Windsor Plywood	5	4	1	0	8	26	8
Lion Tamers	6	3	2	1	7	12	12
Sails	5	2	2	1	5	10	10
Broncos	6	2	3	1	5	13	19
Hawks	6	1	4	1	3	9	21

BANTAM "B"

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Comets	6	4	0	2	10	16	8
Mustang's	5	3	1	1	7	9	8
Generals	5	3	2	0	6	16	7
Auto Repair	6	2	3	1	5	21	18
Merchants	6	0	6	0	0	7	28

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY TOP SCORERS

BANTAM "A"	G	A	P
C. Coys	5	2	7
S. Comfort	3	3	6
B. Robinson	3	3	6
G. Borle	2	3	5
M. Fortin	5	0	5
M. Lysenko	2	3	5
M. Tessier	5	0	5

BANTAM "B"	G	A	P
J. Carstairs	4	6	10
P. Brown	5	3	8
D. Kerrison	4	3	7
D. Weismontil	6	1	7
C. Keim	3	3	6
S. Kelly	5	0	5

MIDGET STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert Legion	5	5	0	0	10	18	6
Weber Realty Canadians	5	3	2	0	6	22	14
St. Albert Sportshop Barons	5	2	3	0	4	16	12
Harsim Construction North Stars	5	0	5	0	0	9	33

MIDGETS -- TOP SCORERS

NAME & TEAM	G	A	P
M. Pollis (Legion)	6	3	9
T. Lesenko (Barons)	3	5	8
J. White (Barons)	3	5	8
L. Basaraba (Weber)	5	3	8
B. Biollo (Weber)	4	3	7
D. Weller (Legion)	3	3	6
E. Bouchier (Weber)	3	3	6
M. Shell (Weber)	2	3	5
K. Russell (Harsim)	3	1	4
B. Boorse (Barons)	1	3	4
A. Lavallee (Barons)	3	1	4
M. Brown (Weber)	3	1	4
M. Burry (Weber)	2	2	4

NORTH CENTRAL ALBERTA PEWEE "A" (Hockey League Standings as of November 26)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
St. Albert Nu-West	8	8	0	0	16
Sherwood Park	7	4	3	0	8
Fort Saskatchewan	5	3	2	0	6
County of Strathcona	6	1	5	0	2
Leduc	6	0	6	0	0

LEAGUE'S TOP SCORERS

NAME	GP	G	A	P
B. Fenton (Sherwood Park)	7	9	17	26
P. Rai (Sherwood Park)	7	17	7	24
E. Viveiros (St. Albert)	8	15	9	24
S. Rusnak (St. Albert)	8	11	9	20

NU WEST INDIVIDUAL SCORERS

NAME	G	A	PTS	PIM
Emanuel Viveiros	15	9	24	18
Scott Rusnak	11	9	20	21
Todd Ewen	7	10	17	4
Todd Carmelley	8	8	6	10
Ole Graverson	7	6	13	0
Casey Wheatley	3	8	11	6
David Findlay	5	10	2	6
Jimmy Hammett	5	9	6	6
Dean Bosch	0	2	8	10
Ron Couture	1	6	7	0
Fraser Watt	0	6	6	16
Kent Lefebvre	1	3	4	6
Bryan Oleson	1	2	3	2
Bobby Havens	1	1	2	10
Stephen Goose	1	0	1	8

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NAME	GP	GA	SO	Ave
Brent Sedgewick	4.5	11	1	2.44
Scott Neil	3.5	9	1	2.57

C.J.H.L. STANDINGS (As of November 20, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Leduc	11	11	0	0	87	40	22
Sherwood Park	11	8	3	0	59	37	16
Enoch	10	6	4	0	55	47	12
Fort Saskatchewan	10	5	5	0	52	52	10
Stony Plain	12	5	7	0	55	58	10
Sturgeon	12	2	10	0	54	83	4
Devon	12	2	10	0	46	91	4

LEADERS IN SCORING (As of November 17, 1978)

NAME & TEAM	G	A	P
Andy Vanderlee (Leduc)	9	19	28
Stan Lubshynski (Leduc)	14	12	26
Rick Provencal (Sturgeon)	14	10	24
Bruce Young (Leduc)	9	12	21
Brad Schultz (Stony Plain)	11	9	20
Dale Carleton (Fort Saskatchewan)	8	7	15
Bob Young (Leduc)	10	4	14
Jim Andrichow (Enoch)	10	3	13
Dave Kreway (Sturgeon)	6	7	13
Mike Kirwin (Enoch)	5	8	13
Tim Morin (Fort Saskatchewan)	5	8	13

STURGEON VALLEY SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE (Standings include November 24 games)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Gibbons Marlow's	3	3	0	0	6
Legal Canadiens	3	2	0	1	5
Morinville Frontiersman	2	2	0	0	4
Calahoo Scorpions	3	2	1	0	4
Namoo Sailcats	3	1	1	1	3
Redwater Outlaws	2	1	1	0	2
Onoway Blazers	2	0	2	0	0
Alexander Braves	3	0	3	0	0

ALBERTA JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE (Games as of November 26)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	25	18	7	0	36	143	102
Fort Sask. Traders	22	15	7	0	30	131	101
St. Albert Saints	21	13	8	0	26	110	93
Taber Golden Suns	22	10	12	0	20	99	103
Red Deer Rustlers	23	8	15	0	16	91	129
Calgary Chinooks	21	7	14	0	14	77	103
Sherwood Park	20	6	14	0	12	85	107

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K. Solheim	21	14	19	33	31
M. Messier	15	12	15	27	56
D. Dachyshyn	21	13	12	25	35
B. Shaw	18	12	13	25	70
T. Murray	21	10	11	21	54
P. Zaparniuk	20	9	10	19	41
G. Longpre	14	2	12	14	48
R. Burns	19	5	7	12	22
S. McKenzie	21	4	7	11	52
M. Magnan	21	4	5	9	99
C. Bara	21	5	3	8	19
J. White	21	1	6	7	39
J. Marshall	20	1	4	5	14
M. Taschereau	15	1	3	4	23
C. Stewart	19	1	3	4	30
J. Elkow	7	0	3	3	4
B. Peerless	4	0	1	1	2
B. Ford	0	0	1	1	0
T. Siyo	2	0	1	1	0

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NY Rangers	12	4	4	82	50	28
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Chicago	8	8	4	66	74	20
Vancouver	8	12	3	72	53	23

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Colorado	4	15	4	65	109
WALES CONFERENCE					
NORRIS DIVISION					
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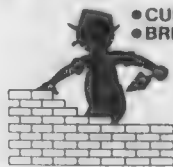
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NHA funding OK'ed for "solar" houses

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But CMHC's step is a cautious one. And for good reasons:

While there have been a number of successful experiments with solar-heated

houses, it is difficult to predict the performance and durability of the systems used to collect and store heat from the sun.

Many components for using sun power to heat houses, swimming pools and domestic hot water are now being manufactured and marketed. But the consumer has no way of judging the performance characteristics or the efficiency of the various components.

In its own interests, as well as those of the consumer, CMHC is collaborating with the National Research Council and the Canadian Stan-

dards Association in the development of test methods which will then be available as means of assessing the performance of solar collectors. Until the test methods are available, anyone seeking an NHA-insured loan for a solar-heated house is going to have to convince CMHC the proposed collector and storage system will perform.

The two major concerns of CMHC are the health and safety aspects of the system and its lending value.

When considering the eligibility of a solar-heated house for mortgage insurance, Please Turn to Page B25

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ance purposes, CMHC wants answers to five main questions about the health and safety of the proposed system.

- Is there any risk of contaminated drinking water if the solar system is employed to heat the domestic water supply?

- Is the thermal storage unit in a secure location?

- Is there any risk of the system freezing?

- Is there any risk that the solar collectors can be knocked out of commission by falling ice and snow or that ice and snow may fall from the collectors?

- What additional structure load does the solar system impose on the building? Have the roof trusses been designed to carry the weight of rooftop collectors.

Once these points have been satisfactorily answered, CMHC has to determine what the solar heating system is worth for lending purposes. It is not usual for the Corporation to consider the lending value of a heating system separately from the value of the house and lot. But the high cost of solar systems compared to conventional heating can add significantly to the cost of the house.

However, the value of a solar system, as determined

by CMHC, will likely be significantly less than what it costs to buy and install. The Corporation bases the lending value of a solar heating system on its ability to supply energy over the expected life of the system.

Therefore CMHC will ask that an independent testing agency acceptable to the Corporation verify the performance expectations of the system.

Once the expected life of the system is estimated, its lending value is calculated

basically by a life-cycle costing approach, i.e. determining what it would have cost to heat the house conventionally over the period of time the solar system is expected to function and what savings would result from the use of solar.

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\$68,900

Sparkling nine month old bi-level home built by Willowbrook. 1031 sq. ft. on the main level. Two bedrooms up, full basement, large \$56,000 mortgage at 10 1/4%. Immediate possession. Located in Morinville. Please phone Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595 or 426-5880 Pager #6755.

3.32 ACRES \$15,500

Beautiful new subdivision in County of Sturgeon, lot opposite park reserve. Good flat, dry land. Ask about utility bonus. Ask for Bill Debiuk, 458-5469 or 458-5595.

MORINVILLE 4 LEVEL SPLIT

Insulated garage with this 1600 sq. ft., 2 month old split, patio doors off kitchen, oak cabinets, intercom, vacuum system, solid construction, large mortgage at 10 1/4%. Price just reduced. Ask for Bill Debiuk, 458-5469 or 458-5595.



KING SIZE COMFORT

Four level split with family room off kitchen. Main floor utility, 3 bathrooms, development on 4th level almost completed. Double garage. New Braeside location. For more details, call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

HOME HUNTING? BI-LEVEL BEAUTY

We have the ideal home for a growing family. This home features 3 bedrooms on main floor with 1/2 bath off master bedroom, large L-shaped living/dining room. Downstairs features a completed rumpus room with fireplace and bar, extra bedroom and laundry room started. Garage. Please call Mrs. Anita Nixon, 458-8899 or 458-5595.

49 BURNHAM PLACE, ST. ALBERT - \$107,900

11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, unique family room, quite cul-de-sac location, attractive \$70,000 mortgage to assume. Features include main floor family room, attractive wood-burning fireplace, patio doors to wooded backyard. Double front attached garage. Call Vivien Christensen, 458-7744 or 458-5595.

POOLSIDE PARADISE

Plan ahead to summer fun. Matchless decor complements this well planned GROSVENOR IMPERIAL 4 level split. 4 spacious bedrooms, private 3 pce. bath off master. Double front attached garage. This perfect young executive family home is priced to sell. OCTAGONAL POOL 16 x 34, 1806 sq. ft. of gracious living. Call Vivien Christensen, 458-7744 or 458-5595.

LEGAL

3 bedroom bi-level with main floor laundry. Lots of cupboards in well planned kitchen, rumpus room and 2 extra bedrooms down. Large 2 car garage. \$69,900. For appointment to view, call John Check, 458-7832 or 458-5595.

1/4 SECTION WEST OF LEGAL

25 acre lake in the center. Rolling land about 30 acres of trees, fenced and cross fenced. Possibility of subdividing. \$45,000. Call John Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.



\$76,900 NEW LISTING

Five year old immaculate, split entry in Grandin Park. L-shaped LR and DR, family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and a half, lower area insulated and framed ready for development. Please call Pat Sobolewski 458-5666 or 458-5595.



CRACKLING FIREPLACE

This 1365 sq. ft. bungalow located on a private Braeside cul-de-sac features a large pie lot, bay window, corner brick fireplace, dishwasher and 10 1/4% mortgage \$95,000. Ask for Bill Debiuk, 458-5469 or 458-5595.

GRANDIN PARK \$84,500

New listing, distinctive split-level with extra wide frontage that characterizes fine neighbourhoods. This home is enhanced by a center front courtyard, driveway and walkways of red unistone brick. Pie-shaped lot with lovely mature trees, living room and two way brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, den, garage. Call Sylvia Stiles, 459-8141 or 458-5595.

WAITING FOR A BARGAIN?

How about a 4 year old bi-level that's beautifully kept. Basement offers a carpeted rumpus room with wet bar. Extra bathroom. Double heated garage. Early possession. Forest Lawn location. To view, call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

FOR THE HOME GOURMET

Appealing bi-level located in an area that radiates the friendliness of happy families, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, family/rumpus room, all tastefully decorated throughout in co-ordinating colors, luxurious carpeting, double garage. Never a better location for all levels of schools and new indoor swimming pool/recreation complex. For advanced information, call Bert Fizzell 458-1282 or 458-5595.



1264 SQ. FT. FOREST LAWN

Spotless, 3 bedroom bungalow, bath and a half. Good sized kitchen, extremely well decorated home. Lovely fireplace with mantle. Owner going out of province. List \$74,900. Please call Pat Sobolewski, 458-5666 or 458-5595.



TRADE UP

To the quiet of peacefulness of this acreage only 3 miles from St. Albert. 2188 sq. ft. of rambling area. 1.16 acres of land, completely landscaped. For more details, call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 458-5595.

LOCATION PLUS

Cozy and comfortable. Four bedroom bungalow, warm earth tone broadloom, bath and a half. 1326 sq. ft., kitchen/family room with patio doors to a large cedar deck. Treed lot. Compare before you buy. \$79,900. Janet Williams 459-5346, 458-5595, Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

CRESCENT LOCATION

Charming and spacious featuring four bedrooms and 1454 sq. ft. on the main floor of this charming bungalow. Sunken entrance, upgraded broadloom. Shower off the master bedroom. Front drive double garage. All this for \$85,900. Janet Williams, 459-5346, 458-5595, Distacom 426-5880 Pager #6755.

\$59,900

4.67 acres, 27 miles west on 16 highway. Basementless cedar bungalow over 1300 sq. ft. All utilities installed, 4 appliances. Call Hazeldene Evans, 488-3090 or 458-5595.

BRAESIDE LOCATION

Enjoy the comfort of wood-burning fireplace, sunken living room, walk-in closet and 1/2 bath off master bedroom, large well planned kitchen. 10 1/4% mortgage can be assumed. \$87,900. For more information, call John Check 458-7832 or 458-5595.

CHARM AND GOOD TASTE

Describe this large home, built by Ekert Smith, it is well designed and displays good workmanship. Mint condition, nicely landscaped. Hazeldene Evans, 488-3090 or 458-5595.



TREES GALORE

Introducing this immaculate three bedroom bungalow. Features: 2 brick fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, rumpus room, 4th bedroom, patio doors, cedar deck. Double garage. Concrete patio. Please call Pat Sobolewski 458-5666 or 458-5595.

SUPER BIG LAKE VIEW

Well kept four level split, 4 bedrooms, comfortable family room with fireplace, large kitchen with patio doors to a super wood deck, laundry room on main floor, large front foyer, earth tone carpets, some basement development started. 24 x 26 double garage. Well fenced pie-shaped lot backing a park and has a good view of the Big Lake area. Call Ivan Andrews 458-1812 or 458-5595.

NEAT AS A PIN

Spacious bungalow, 1262 sq. ft. on a quiet crescent where a friendly atmosphere greets you. Dining room, family sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Livability plus in the beautifully finished L-shaped rumpus/family room. Thoughtfully planted compact lot, fenced. Call Sylvia Stiles 459-8141 or 458-5595.

FOREST LAWN

Sparkling bungalow, 1180 sq. ft., exquisitely decorated throughout in co-ordinating colors. L-shaped living and dining rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1/2 bath off master. Beautifully finished rumpus room with padded bar. Lovely landscaping detail designed to keep work at a minimum. Finished garage interior is a mark of quality. Call Sylvia Stiles 459-8141 or 458-5595.

\$56,000 MORTGAGE AT 10%

May be assumed. Braeside location. Spacious bungalow, 3 bedrooms plus den with fireplace. Also fireplace in living room. Early possession may be arranged. Hazeldene Evans 488-3090 or 458-5595.

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\$81,500

Three bedroom bi-level in prestigious Lacombe Park. Both levels are finished and tastefully decorated. This home situated on a large lot backing onto a green belt offers that extra bit of privacy so hard to find in the city. Call Lois Wood, Bus: 458-2288 or Res: 458-0248.

OPEN HOUSE -- 83 LAFOND CRESCENT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 -- 2 - 4 P.M.

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Open beam brick bungalow. \$45,000 existing at 10½%. New broadloom. New paint throughout. Developed basement. Now vacant, immediate possession. Call Geoff Brown 458-1003 or 426-5880, Pager 997, 24 hrs.



Three bedroom bungalow. Partially developed basement. Approx. ½ acre on very quiet crescent. Reduced to \$73,500. Hurry. Call Pat McRae at 458-0604 or 452-6142.



TWO FIREPLACES FOR SANTA

Over 1830 sq. ft. Wet bar in family room. Custom built new home warranty. Choose your own carpet colors. Move in for Christmas. Huge lot and deck. Call Geoff Brown 458-1003 or 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.



FIREPLACE

Exceptionally well kept, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, ½ duplex. Two piece bath at rear entry, very large lot, close to schools and bus. To view, call Pat McRae, 452-6142 or Res: 458-0604.



3 GARLAND PLACE

Four bedrooms all up. New broadloom, 2 baths. Fieldstone fireplace, gorgeous yard, R/R, storage and 5th bedroom in basement. Reduced to \$82,900 for fast action. Vacant, immediate possession. Call Geoff Brown 458-1003 or 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.



3'Rm up, 2 B/Rm down. R.R., bar and sofa and extras. 2 full baths. Super Buy. Don't delay. Double garage. Call Geoff Brown at 458-1003 or 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.



1286 Nu-West. Double garage, fireplace in living room, well treed, well maintained, \$48,000 existing mortgage. Early possession. A real beauty. Call Geoff Brown at 458-1003 or 426-5880 Pager 997, 24 hrs.

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